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The Crusader

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VOL. LXIII NO. 5

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS, WORCESTER, MA.

FEBRUARY 27 1987

Panel addresses free speech on campus

By ANNE MARIE DADOLY

The student/faculty forum entitled "Freedom of Inquiry in an Academic Community" focused on the denial of official recognition of a student pro-choice group.

The panel was composed of students Steven DeLaronde '87, and Martha Szufnarowski '88, along with Alice Laffey, associate professor of religious studies, and Peter Simonds, associate dean of student activities.

Many of the questions fielded from an audience of approximately 60 people were directed toward Simonds.

In Simonds' brief speech he said that the administration was "not interested in denying students the right to speak and to find what truth is." According to Simonds, the issue is not one of free speech but one of determining what is of value to the Holy Cross community.

One question addressed to Simonds asked whether students themselves should determine what is of value to them. Si-

monds responded by citing the scheduling of G. Gordon Liddy as a speaker for this semester as an example of students determining what is of value for the community despite his disagreement.

Simonds said that the pro-choice group was the only group he could remember being denied recognition by the administration.

According to Simonds, officially recognized groups can be given funding by the Student Activities Fees Committee. Other privileges include the use of the Daily News to inform students of meetings, the waiving of a fee for meeting space in Hogan, and the use of Holy Cross services such as graphic arts.

Simonds stated that "no one is preventing the group from meeting in common areas on campus."

Simonds did say that it would be "hard to imagine" an organization existing without official recognition but insisted that students had options available to them.



A panel met Tuesday night to discuss free speech on campus. The panel consisted of Peter Simonds, Sr. Alice Laffey, Martha Szufnarowski '88, and Steven Delaronde.

If an unofficial group wished to send notes to other students through the po's to announce a meeting, they could do so after paying a small fee. Students could also take out ads in *The Crusader* and could meet in common areas on campus or rent a meeting room in Hogan.

Simonds was asked if he felt that the process of official recognition eliminated spontaneity.

This question was asked by Kieran Suckling '87, who had been involved in trying to gather students to read poetry. These students placed an announcement in the Daily News but it

was pulled by Simonds. Simonds explained to them that they must become an officially recognized organization.

The student said that he and
(Continued on Page 5)

Brooks justifies tuition increase; cites costs

By WILLIAM A. GILMARTIN

According to Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College, tuition at Holy Cross will increase by twelve hundred dollars next year. Brooks said that the reasons for this increase are manifold, but could be placed into several categories.

One category included the salaries of faculty and staff. According to William Durgin, vice-chairperson and treasurer of the College, many colleges and other not-for-profit organizations over the last few decades have cut spending to a minimal despite the inherent need of a large organization, such as a college.

He added that Holy Cross is among these organizations. He said faculty salaries, at one point, were raised at an annual rate of five percent, despite the double-digit inflation of the late seventies and early eighties. This discrepancy resulted in the loss of 20% of purchasing power of faculty members, according to Brooks. The tuition increase will provide funds needed for salary increase for faculty members which will not only attract qualified persons, but will be attractive to highly qualified faculty at Holy Cross now. As a result, Holy Cross can compete with other institutions and recruit the best possible faculty.

The second category, according to Brooks, is the general maintenance of the College and facility. Durgin said the policy of "deferred maintenance" followed by the College is no longer

functionally realistic as some of the buildings on this campus are in need of repair. Brooks added that the cost of private contractors and services has increased at a rate greater than inflation. As a result, the College must spend more money than expected for maintenance.

Another aspect of general maintenance is the replacement of outdated equipment. The computer mainframe, new science equipment and library reference materials, for example, are of cost to the College.

The third category is the reduction of federal dollars for education. This reduction, according to Brooks, has forced the College to finance a greater proportion of its expenses. Ten years ago, the federal government financed approximately 30% of the research and other activities, at colleges and universities. That figure has dropped to a current level of 9%. This difference must be absorbed by the college.

Durgin said that the financial aid awarded to eligible students by the College will increase in proportion to the tuition increase. In addition, an increase in funds of five percent will be allocated for financial aid. In terms of numbers, the current tuition, room and board at Holy Cross amounts to \$13,300, of which \$9,200 is in tuition and \$4,100 is for room and board. The tuition itself will increase to \$10,100 and room and board to \$4,400. Thus, the overall cost will come to \$14,500 plus additional expenses. (See graphic page 4.)

Briotte elected to SGA chair defeats Germain in final

By MATTHEW TRACY
News Editor

Citing a good campaign effort, Kristin Briotte '88 defeated Michael Germain '88 491 votes to 320 in the final election for Student Government Association Chairperson held on Tuesday.

"We put a lot of hard work into it," said Briotte, who with Charles Hannigan '88 overcame a 200 vote deficit in the primary election to defeat Germain and running mate Jay Clarke '88.

Asked what her first tasks would be when she takes office, she said that her first task would be to reserve a place for an incoming freshman on her cabinet.

In addition, Briotte said that she will try to have the SGA change the constitution in order to allow a larger role for class officers in the SGA.

Another goal, according to Briotte is "To get more power to

the SGA." She said that having more student voting in the Student-Faculty Assembly is an example.

Briotte said that "the SGA needs organizational changes. In the beginning it has to be more organized."

In order to have students attracted back to campus, Briotte said that there should be more events on campus. One new event that Briotte suggested was a Winter Carnival.

Campaign improprieties

Germain aware of the allegations announced that he would not file a protest. "I want to congratulate Kristin, I think she'll do a fine job. I think it was unfortunate what was said and what was done," (referring to complaints about the primary elections).

Concerning his term, Germain said "I think we restored credibility to the SGA." He said that he had one of the most suc-

cessful tenures in the recent history of the SGA.

"We began many things that I hope Kristin will follow up. I hope that it will gain more and more credibility," said Germain.

Concerning allegations that Briotte and Hannigan violated election rules by campaigning on the day of the election, Briotte said that since she had not been sent a copy of the rules there were no rules. Briotte added that she had tried to contact Chris Kenney, chairman of the Spring Elections Committee, and Germain on several occasions.



Kristin Briotte '88 was elected to be SGA chairperson.

SGA FINAL ELECTION RESULTS

CANDIDATES	#votes	%
Kristin Briotte/Charles Hannigan	491	61
Michael Germain/Jay Clarke	320	39
	811	100

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS HEADLINES

Gephardt launches campaign

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri became the first Democrat to formally announce as a 1988 presidential candidate yesterday, launching his campaign by denouncing the Reagan administration's Iran-Contra scandal.

Without mentioning the president by name, Gephardt also said the current administration has been lax in enforcing civil rights laws and sent "lawyers searching for loopholes" in agreements to prohibit weapons in space.

"And if Congress outlaws military aid to the Contras (as it did), the duty of the executive branch is to carry out the law, not to figure out how to bend and break it covertly," Gephardt said.

Worcester Telegram

Study: It's helpful to help others

NEW YORK (UPI) — People who help others may be helping themselves in the long run, according to studies released yesterday that indicate generous people have fewer health problems.

One study at Boston University indicated that even a film clip of Mother Teresa helping the sick and dying in Calcutta was

sufficient to temporarily boost the immune systems of students who watched it.

Worcester Telegram

Dukakis' staff is ready

WASHINGTON — Robert A. Farmer, who was treasurer of Sen. John Glenn's presidential campaign four years ago, already has mapped out a fundraising strategy for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in the event he decides to become a candidate for president.

"It's the role of the staff to be prepared no matter what the decision is," he said in an interview yesterday. "In that regard I certainly have given some thought to that." The Boston based fund-raiser and political activist is close to Dukakis and his wife Kitty and sponsored \$1,000-a-plate dinners at his home to help bankroll Dukakis' 1986 gubernatorial campaign.

In the wake of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's decision not to run, Farmer said Dukakis would have to be considered "a first-tier candidate" because of his fund-raising ability.

Worcester Telegram

Reagan, governors closer on Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors came away from a White House meeting

with President Reagan yesterday saying that he agreed with low-cost elements of their work-oriented welfare program proposal but not their call for a national standard for welfare benefits.

"He basically agreed to support more of our programs than I thought he would," said Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a Democrat and chairman of the National Governor's Association.

The \$1 billion initial price tag on the governors' welfare plans was not directly discussed, however, in their meeting in the East Room of the White House, the governors said.

The administration's welfare plan calls for five years of experimentation by the individual states with changes in the main welfare programs — aid to families with dependent children, Medicaid and food stamps — and numerous smaller programs, Clinton said.

Worcester Telegram

Report says President was briefed

WASHINGTON — The Tower Commission has concluded that President Reagan, far from being remote from the administration's arms deal, was briefed on them regularly as they took place, according to officials familiar with the commission's report.

The officials said the report, made public yesterday, will show that Reagan frequently discussed the Iran initiative at morning meetings with Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, then his national security adviser.

But the report also says the president's participation in those discussions was minimal. Often he simply asked questions about the American hostages being held in Lebanon and told anecdotes, according to an official who has seen the report.

The report by the special presidential commission is also said to describe what one official described as a "pattern of freelancing" by Lt. Col. Oliver N. North, the National security aide who was dismissed last November in the wake of the first disclosures that the United States had sold arms to Iran and that some of the proceeds had been diverted to the Nicaraguan Rebels.

The report, official added, says that North carried out policies on arms sales to Iran and the supply of aid to the Contras, as the rebels are known, that went far beyond what the White House intended.

In addition, the commission has information that supports assertions by a Senate commission that Reagan discussed with senior aides the need to form a policy on Iran that would give him

"deniability."

North sues to halt probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North asked a federal court yesterday to block the investigation of the Iran-Contra affair by a special independent prosecutor on grounds it is unconstitutional.

Lawyers for North, who was fired from his job as a member of the staff of the National Security Council for his role in the affair, filed a lawsuit that said the special counsel has been granted prosecutorial powers and in effect, foreign policy powers that violate the Constitution.

"The Constitution grants the executive the exclusive authority to prosecute offenses against the United States," North's lawyers said in court papers.

Sighting may be a supernova

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What happens to be a star undergoing the early stages of a massive supernova explosion in a nearby galaxy, was discovered yesterday by astronomers in Chile and New Zealand, an astronomy reporting agency said yesterday.

"We don't know for sure if it is a supernova, but it seems that way," said Daniel Green, an astronomer at the Smithsonian Institution's Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams in Cambridge, Mass.

Service employees International Union

AFL-CIO
Local 254



The Trades
Building Services
Hogan Maintenance
Post Office
Food Services (Hogan, Kimball, Loyala)
Grounds

Topics to be discussed:

Job Security
Merit Pay
Wages, Hours and Overtime
Morale
Job Safety
Seniority
Holiday Pay
Termination for Just Cause
Grievances Procedure
Mandatory Work
Posting of Bids
Contract Services
Work Study - not for the purpose of eliminating work or overtime for employees

HOWARD JOHNSON 2-27-87

Correction

In last week's *Crusader* Michael Germain '88 was quoted as saying "The basic understanding was that it (impartiality)

was going to happen anyway." It should have read: "It (complaints) were going to happen anyway." *The Crusader* regrets this error.

The Crusader



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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this newspaper. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal opinions of the authors.

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Special Studies looks for a few good students

By LEONARD M. CORDEIRO

The application process for the Honors Program this year has begun. According to James Kee, professor of English, of the honors program, the Honors Program is a very special type of learning experience. For this reason, he said, the program may not appeal to everyone.

The Special Studies Department said Kee reserves thirty spaces in each class for students who meet the requirements and who are willing to undertake such a

program. For the second time in the Honors Program's history, five students have already been selected to participate in the Honors Program next year. This leaves twenty-five spaces available to students who are interested in applying.

According to Kee Special Studies contacts student who presently have a QPI of 3.3 or better, notifying them that they are possible candidates for the program. Then, Special Studies also notifies the faculty and students who are presently in the Honors Program to recommend students who they feel would make good candidates for the program. This way, students who may be below the 3.3 cut-off point have a chance to get into the program.

Kee said "students who want to prop-

erly fulfill their undergraduate experience by participating in the active learning in the Honors Program should apply." A poor reason to apply, according to Kee, would be just for the sole reason of attaining "honors" or prestige. Although Kee does understand that this is part of the motivation, this desire for "honors" should be a secondary consideration.

The program is for serious students who want to spend eight credits out of their semester writing a thesis which is the "heart" of the program.

According to Kee about 80-90 people apply every year for the Honors Program. The students have to submit a personal statement (containing why they want to be in the program), a writing sample, and at least two letters of recommendation

from the faculty. From these applications about fifty will be interviewed by Kee, other faculty, and other students in the program.

The object of the interview, according to Kee, is to present another facet of the applicant to the people reviewing the files. Some positive or negative aspect which did not appear on the application may come through on an interview.

On the basis of all this information, Kee and everyone involved in the reviewing of the files share their feelings on the candidates applying for the program.

Kee said "a self-evaluation of the person thinking of applying should be made first before anyone offers his/her name on an application for such a distinctive opportunity."

Forum won't die

By MAUREEN BROWNE

"The future of Women's Forum and Women's Week are anything but bleak," said Erica Glynn, assistant dean of students, Women's Forum adviser. In response to comments and concerns following Women's Week, Glynn said she wished to reaffirm the successes, both past and future, of Women's Forum.

In response to rumors and allegations, will there be an end to Women's Week? "Absolutely not," replied Glynn.

After the disheartening turnout at the events of last year's Women's Week, the Women's Forum, according to Glynn, took a new approach this year, focusing on encompassing the entire Holy Cross community.

The executive board of the Women's Forum began meeting last July to plan Women's Week, keeping in mind three intentions: (1) an increase in awareness of the relationship between men and women; (2) an increase in attendance of the week's events; and, (3) a risk in the type of program the week undertook. In the past, Women's Week has been in the fall and has basically dealt with issues directly affecting women. This year, however, Women's Week was moved to the spring and centered around the main theme of men and women working together.

The subjects addressed by Women's Week this year, in particular, that of gender roles, "have continued to progress throughout the semester," said Glynn. Future plans of the Forum include a roundtable discussion of ideas and issues addressed at the Gender Roles Panel during the week and a newsletter with reprints of pertinent articles, issues, and proposed legislation. The Forum is also working on their Journal which will be published in April.

Glynn concluded in saying that all meetings of the Women's Forum are always open to students and any ideas they might have.

Magazine fuses science and humanities

By MARTIN O'LOUGHLIN

The Cross Product is a Holy Cross publication dedicated to the discovery and practical application of the link between the sciences and the humanities.

Created by Don Ganine and John Porco (both class of '85), *Cross Product* had a difficult beginning, as do most publications.

Although the original objective was the link between the sciences and the humanities, the magazine was saturated with scientific articles in its early stages.

Under the leadership of Mark Nevins '86 the magazine was refocused and an even balance of scientific and non-scientific articles was published, along with pieces on the social responsibility of the science field.

The Cross Product's current editor, Kieran Sucklin '87 began his academic career as an engineering student at WPI, but his recognition of the importance of the science-humanities link inspired him to move over to Holy Cross as a philosophy major.

Suckling said the "recent issues of the *Cross Product* have leaned towards critical essays on topics like the role of science in education and applications of science in daily life."

While some, like Suckling, contribute their philosophical views on science, others like Jim Collins '87, write on the links between science and life already in practice.

Collins' most recent article in *Cross Product* dealt with current experiments on

improving the life of paraplegics and quadriplegics by attempting to repair spinal damage or allow movement through artificial stimulus of muscles.

Collins said "through articles like those published in *Cross Product* we hope to relieve the anxieties that many people have about science through exposure."

Collins stated that "comfort with sci-

ence will be necessary in our future, which will most likely be technologically based."

According to Thomas Butler '88, assistant editor, "What *Cross Product* really needs is more writers. It's a perfect forum for students to express their views in a publication that encompasses many areas of interest."

Student named NAACP leader

By MATTHEW TRACY

News Editor

Last weekend Alicia Gill '89 was elected to the National Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

"Because of my past involvement (Gill founded NAACP youth councils in her neighborhood and at Holy Cross in addition to being President of Holy Cross' chapter for two years)-I was recommended to sit on the board by the regional director," said Gill.

Gill said she was one of seven youth members elected to the national board, which consists of 40 members.

As a member of the board, Gill said she must attend three conferences each year in different cities. As a board member, Gill votes on NAACP administrative policies and constitutional questions.

According to Gill her involvement in the NAACP will not end when she gradu-

ates in May. "My term ends next February and I intend to run again at that time," said Gill.

NAACP holds elections plans events

Holy Cross' chapter of the NAACP elected four new officers at a meeting held last Tuesday in Hogan.

Elected were the following: Devona Colston '89, president, Daryl Jones '90, vice-president, Adrienne Nelson '88, secretary, and Peter Galamaga '88, treasurer.

In addition to holding elections, the NAACP announced events for this semester. Gill said that there will be a workshop entitled "Racial Attitudes in the Classroom" to be held during Black Week (Mar. 22-28) on Social Concern Day.

There will also be two fundraisers, according to Gill. There will be the annual Sadie Hawkins flower sale to be held in conjunction with the Purple Key Society; and there will be an Eastergram sale from April 6-10.

FOR THE RECORD

—What is your opinion of the administration's decision not to officially recognize the Students for Choice group?



YOLANDA WILLIAMS '90

I think that the College's decision on not allowing the pro-choice group of students on campus is utterly ridiculous. Perhaps, the administration should loosen up and get into the flow of the eighties and the freedom of speech.



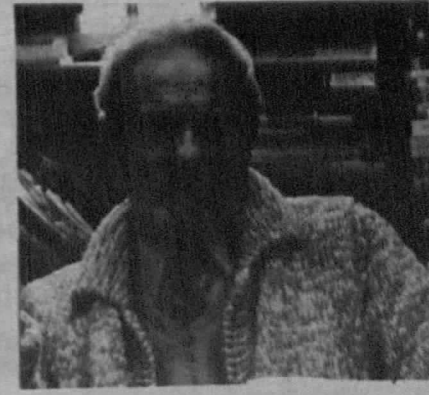
DR. THERESA M. McBRIDE

I find the idea very distressing that Peter Simonds can limit students' right to express political and moral opinions. As a faculty member, I can teach or organize a debate on this issue and be protected by academic freedom, but apparently, students cannot.



NEAL C. KEYE '88

What is all this business about the pro-choice group? I didn't realize Holy Cross was a Catholic institution. Isn't Holy Cross completely secular in every other orientation?



DR. THOMAS D. FEEHAN

I am not sure that a policy decision of this sort has in fact been made. I would argue that this group, as any other, would be able to officially seek recognition as a student organization. I see no reason for them to be treated any differently than any other.

SGA primary winners square off under new rules

By SCOTT WALLACE

Assistant News Editor

Using a revised format adopted to current problems stemming from the primary debate, the Student Government Association final debate was held Sunday night in Hogan.

The major format change was the use of a faculty moderator, Rev. Anthony J. Kuzniewski, S.J., associate professor of history. In addition, no appointed SGA cabinet members were allowed to be panelists.

The three panelists for the debate were John Sweeney '88, the station manager of WCHC-FM 89.1, Thomas McGrath, editor of *The Crusader*, and Mark McCooey '89, an SGA at-large representative and a member of the SGA Curriculum Committee.

Each chairperson candidate and their running mates were allowed to make a short introductory speech. Kristin Briotte's running mate Charles Hannigan '88 spoke first. Hannigan said that he and Briotte work well together because of their "different backgrounds." Hannigan said he "was a freshman and sophomore class officer while Kristin [Briotte] worked with the SGA as chairperson of the SAFC, member of the SEC and an at-large rep." Hannigan said that this varied experience in student government would help "bridge the gap" between the class officers and the SGA.

The incumbent SGA chairperson, Michael Germain, speaking next, said that while Briotte and Hannigan were "formidable" opponents, the voters should "look at the record" of his administration. Germain said "consistency does work" and that if he is reelected, no transitions will have to be made, allowing for more effective student government.

In addition, Germain said that the SGA "could be a powerful tool if used properly." Germain proposed a committee to evaluate the quality of the SGA itself.

The final introductory comments were

made by Kristin Briotte '88. Briotte countered Germain's claim that consistency was needed saying "consistency is actually what we don't need. [What] we need for the SGA is credibility." Briotte said that immediate issues like free speech on campus "must be addressed in an active manner."



Kristin Briotte '88 and Chuck Hannigan '88 at the SGA debate held on Sunday.

Jay Clarke '88, Germain's running mate, did not speak because, according to Germain, "there was a confusion over the debate format."

After these introductory comments, the panelists directed questions to each of the candidates.

Sweeney asked Briotte exactly what new ideas she would bring to the SGA. Briotte stated that she wanted "to bring class officers into the SGA...so there are no conflicts of interest between the classes and the SGA."

In response to the same question, Germain said that he wanted to establish an SGA evaluation committee because he "has heard complaints about services such as Kimball, the infirmary and security."

McGrath asked Germain about campus

security. Germain said that he "was, and still is for dorm security [but] every student should have access to all dorms and they [the dorms] should not be locked 24 hours a day."

Briotte agreed with Germain's ideas and added that a 24 hour ID replacement service should be available.

McCooey directed his question first to Briotte. McCooey asked Briotte how she was going to stop the "family environment" of Holy Cross from deteriorating between on and off-campus students. Briotte said that the SGA had to find a way to involve undergrads in more activities. Briotte suggested live nightly entertainment in the pub/pizza parlor.

main said that the campus "is in definite need of something big to attract students back on campus." Germain said that having Squeeze play here at the upcoming Spring Weekend was an example of a needed big event.

During a second round of questions, Sweeney asked Germain, how, in light of the protested primary election, communication could be improved between the

SGA and the student body.

Germain said that "dorm reps have been effective" in communicating the needs of the students to the SGA.

He added that one of his administration's failures was not sending out an SGA newsletter. If reelected, Germain said he would use both a newsletter and possibly a column in *The Crusader* to reach the students.

McCooey addressed another question to Briotte concerning the appropriation of large amounts of money to small organizations like the Black Student Union during Briotte's stay as SAFC chair.

Briotte responded by saying that large groups like the Purple Key Society don't ask the SAFC for money for planned events and end up not using all their funds while the BSU has planned events and is "in debt now. You can't give out thousands of dollars when events are not held," according to Briotte.

Kenneth Zimmer '89 began the period of questions from the floor when he asked Germain whether the controversy surrounding this year's primary election was characteristic of the Germain administration.

Germain replied that he "was just a candidate and did not participate" in the ballot collection or counting procedures.

He added that to avoid any further problems with the SGA final elections, some procedures have been changed by the Spring Election Committee. Clarke added that it was unusual to have an incumbent running and it "was hard to suddenly change the rules."

Briotte responded to Clarke asking, "How can we [the candidates] follow the rules when they weren't set out?"

At this point in the exchange, Sweeney said that an informal group including McGrath, Christopher Kinney '87, the chair of the SEC and himself came up with clarifications and revisions of election rules based on William Bush's protest of the primary election and these revisions were adopted by the SEC.

Faculty meeting changes student dishonesty policy

By MATTHEW TRACY

News Editor

The Faculty Assembly voted Tuesday to change the College's policy concerning academic dishonesty.

Under the current policy, a student who is accused of cheating has a record of it placed in his/her file. However, the student can appeal and have it removed from that file.

According to the new plan, formulated by the Educational Policy Committee and presented by Maurizio Vannicelli, assistant professor of political science, a student's case can be reviewed before a record of it is placed in the student's file, however, there is no appeal if the student is found guilty of cheating.

That aspect of the appeal sparked some debate. John Dorenkamp, professor of English said he objected to the fact that there is no appeal and that it hurt student's rights.

Vannicelli said that the revised proposal had a two fold advantage. It allowed for a review and it caused a

dialogue to be initiated between students and faculty. "The new policy preserves student's rights," said Vannicelli.

Helen Whall, associate professor of English, said that the new policy did not consider enough the probability of faculty error. According to Whall, it sends the message that "the faculty cannot be wrong." Whall added, "we are only human."

After the debate was closed, a small majority of faculty members voted to pass the proposal.

SAC changed

The faculty assembly, earlier in the meeting, voted to change several procedures of the Student Advisory Committees. Instead of three sophomores, a freshman, sophomore and junior shall be elected. Other major revisions included not making it mandatory for a student to major in the department that he/she belongs. According to Paul McMaster, professor of chemistry, this would help smaller departments that have a small number of majors.

CURRENT TUITION COMPARISON (1986-87)

RANK	SCHOOL	ACTUAL TUITION 1986-1987
1	HARVARD	\$12,225
2	BROWN	11,690
3	DARTMOUTH	11,679
4	YALE	11,340
5	MOUNT HOLYOKE	11,275
6	CONNECTICUT COLLEGE	11,170
7	COLUMBIA	11,090
8	AMHERST	10,950
9	BRANDEIS	10,950
10	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	10,950
11	HAMILTON	10,900
12	TUFTS	10,900
13	WESLEYAN	10,860
14	WILLIAMS	10,850
15	BOWDOIN	10,760
16	WELLESLEY	10,710
17	BUCKNELL	10,640
18	COLGATE	10,575
19	SMITH	10,570
20	LEHIGH	10,500
21	COLBY	10,430
22	TRINITY (HARTFORD)	10,355
23	CLARK	10,200
24	GEORGETOWN	10,100
25	LAFAYETTE	9,950
26	W.P.I.	9,700
27	HOLY CROSS	9,200
28	BOSTON COLLEGE	9,120
29	NOTRE DAME	8,625
30	PROVIDENCE	7,600
31	FAIRFIELD	7,550
32	VILLANOVA	7,100
33	STONEHILL	6,360

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AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Squeeze 'tempted' to HC

By CHRISTOPHER CAPOT

Two empty bottles of champagne preserve a special memory for Anne Zikowitch '89 and Will Rogers '88.

"Squeeze accepts!" is written over the label, commemorating for them the day in early February when that rock group accepted a Holy Cross invitation to play at this year's Spring Weekend.

The highly acclaimed band will appear in Holy Cross' field house on the evening of April 24 for one show.

Rogers and Zikowitch, who initiated the search for a special band for Spring Weekend, popped the champagne to signify more than a month of campus campaigning and lobbying that eventually raised about \$15,000 to "bid" for Squeeze.

The total "bid" (used to attract high-profile bands) was \$30,000, according to Peter Simonds, director of Student Activities.

Although Rogers and Zikowitch, co-head house counselors for Wheeler, encountered some doubts at the start of their search, both now acknowledge the cooperation of many campus organizations.

"They said we'd never get it done," Rogers explained Tuesday.

"It was something beyond the scope of what Holy Cross could do," said Terri Papscoe '87, head programming R.A. for Wheeler.

Papscoe was contacted by Rogers and Zikowitch in December 1986 to help organize fund-raising under the advice of Simonds.

Simonds told them that previous efforts to break even on rock bands at Holy Cross ended in more than \$4,000 of loss.

Rogers, Zikowitch and Papscoe started a fund-raising drive that eventually raised \$15,000 using several different campus organizations.

First the three from Wheeler went to the Campus Center Board of Directors (CCB of D) but were denied any funds at that time.

After that first minor setback, Rogers said, the three met with the HPRAs from every dorm and received an average of \$150 from each house council. This meeting was after Christmas break.

"They were very enthusiastic," Zikowitch said.

Wheeler contributed more than \$1,200. Purple Key, *The Crusader*, Side Door Cafe, WCHC-89.1 and YoYo are some of the organizations that contributed.

CCB of D was asked again later and gave \$2,500. "We asked them for as much as they could give," Papscoe said.

The Student Activities Fund Committee, headed by Palu Roberti '87, gave more than \$8,000.

"And a lot of encouragement," Zikowitch said. "They really bent over backwards."

Although The Hooters were originally contacted and were not available, Simonds put in a bid for Squeeze under advice from Rogers and Zikowitch.

By February about \$15,000 was raised.

"At three o'clock on February 13th in Wheeler 213, we got the call that Squeeze would come to Holy Cross," said Rogers.

Tickets for the concert will be from \$8-\$10. An opening band has not yet been selected.

Other attractions for Spring Weekend are in the planning stages, according to Papscoe.

"It's gone smoothly," said Zikowitch.

"Simonds said that if this is a success, a special budget might be set up for such events."

Rogers acknowledged the assistance of Wheeler's house council for ideas and funds.

"Despite us three doing the legwork, we got a lot of help from Wheeler house."

"It just shows that there's not a lot of apathy on campus," Papscoe said.

Student Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

the other organizers did not want to become officially recognized. They wanted to spontaneously gather students together to read literature together.

Simonds responded by saying that "in a perfect world it would be great to have this spontaneity, but at HC there is a large demand for facilities. These are systems to organize this demand."

(We must) "risk letting go of our truth to see what others hold to be true and why."

Sr. Alice Laffey, RSM, associate professor of religious studies.

Laffey remarked on this question because she emphasized the need for spontaneity in an academic community during her brief speech. Laffey said that there has been an "erosion of meeting places."

She suggested that rooms in Hogan, which have not been reserved, be kept open to allow students a place to meet. During her speech, Laffey said that there must be a commitment to freedom of inquiry in an academic community.

According to Laffey, the administration and faculty must be willing to take risks if the students are asked to do so. She said that the administration and faculty must "risk letting go of our truth to see what others hold to be true and why." She stated that protest was important but that it, alone, is not a solution. She said that "the Church does not allow its public persons

or institutions to publicly hold views which it opposes." According to Laffey, students cannot expect a public endorsement of a pro-choice group on campus because HC is a Catholic institution. Laffey said "we can support one another to find ways to foster learning about issues such as pro-life, women's rights, politics, poverty and abortion."

One student commented that the Daily News was an important resource for groups, and that inability to use it made the existence of a group very difficult. Simonds stated that he would like to see another organization, such as the SGA, produce the Daily News. He said that it costs about 8,000 dollars to produce it but that he would be willing to continue to pay the work study students who presently produce it. If an organization like the SGA produced the Daily News, it would be responsible for determining whether unofficial student organizations could place announcements in it.

Many professors in the audience emphasized the need for spontaneous meetings and freedom of inquiry in an academic community. Claudia Koonz, associate professor of history, said that "if freedom of inquiry is limited in any way then you do not have it." Hilde Hein, associate professor of history, said that philosophy is "committed to the exploration of every issue." She said that one has to be able to discuss issues of personal and philosophical interests.

During the forum, the moderator, Anestis Jordanoglou '87, asked members of the clergy who were in the audience to comment on Holy Cross' obligations as a Catholic college. Rev. Michael G. Boughton, S.J., chaplain of the College, said that "the Catholic Church espouses certain values; when one chooses to be a member of the Catholic community one buys into its basic value system." According to Boughton, one of these beliefs is that all life is sacred and is to be respected. Boughton said that as a Catholic institution people are asked "to be a witness to that value." Boughton acknowledged a tension present since all colleges must encourage freedom of inquiry. Boughton said that this tension "allows for creative responses for a difficult situation." He said there are "many forums where issues can be debated but we cannot ask the College to support a position that is contrary to the Catholic position."

Simonds defends position

By MAUREEN MORAN

Assistant News Editor

Peter Simonds, associate dean of Students for Housing and Student Activities, responded Wednesday to questions raised at an informal meeting organized by Claudia Koonz, associate professor of history, held last week in the Side Door Cafe.

Concerning who may publish announcements in the daily news, Simonds said that only officially recognized student organizations and college departments may publish notices. Simonds did say however, that new, unofficial organizations are allowed two or three meetings in Hogan and are allowed a certain amount of notices in the Daily News.

Asked whether or not there is a written policy concerning the Daily News, Simonds said he did not know.

A question had been raised at the meeting as to how much control Simonds' office

had over funds used by students' groups. Simonds' office is involved with overseeing how funds are used by student organizations on campus. Student Activities makes certain that funds are spent for official purposes and that proper accounting procedures are followed. The books for each organization are turned into Simonds' office, according to Simonds.

Concerning unofficial student organizations which present constitutions to the Student Government Association for approval, and then to Simonds, who may overturn the constitution, Simonds said the avenue of appeal is first to the Dean of Students office and, then, eventually to the President of the College. Asked if higher authority would approve a constitution that Simonds overturned, Simonds replied, "It's probably not likely." A group, however, may revise their constitution and resubmit it.

Prof's book receives national attention

By MAUREEN MORAN

Assistant News Editor

Claudia Koonz, associate professor of history, recently published a book entitled *Mothers in the Fatherland: Women, the Family and Nazi Politics 1919-1945*, which is receiving nationwide attention.

Koonz's book focuses on the role of women in Nazi Germany. "There are 50,000 books written on Germany in the 1930's," but there weren't any on women, Koonz said.

After discovering this virtually unexplored field, Koonz began research that lasted 10-12 years.

Koonz said she wrote to over 120 archives in Germany, asking if they had any information concerning women during that period; about 30 reported that they did. Koonz said that she then spent summers and semester breaks in Germany researching her topic.

"I read about everything," she said, including cooking, sterilization, family matters, etc. She read letters and memos, minutes of meetings, sifting through what had accumulated over the years.

Koonz said it was the intention of the

Nazis to educate women separately from men beginning in childhood. "The state spent so much money organizing women and bringing them into the public sphere," she stated. The Nazis wanted to promote traditional women's roles and, according to Koonz, wanted something in between a feminist and a grandmother.

Koonz appeared on NBC's "Today" show Tuesday morning and she said she expects her book to be reviewed nationwide. Marion Meade, in the March 1987 issue of *Ms.* magazine, reviewed Koonz's book, writing, "...Koonz, professor of history at the College of the Holy Cross, is able to give us a fairly good picture of what German women were doing and thinking while their men tried to create a thousand-year kingdom. She looks at many different women- Protestant, Catholic, Jew, Nazi, Communist, feminist, exile, martyr- but it is her depiction of Nazi women that is particularly compelling and complex."

In describing these women, Koonz said, "They thought they were separate but equal- they were separate but subordinate."



Claudia Koonz's book concerning women in Nazi Germany, is receiving national attention.

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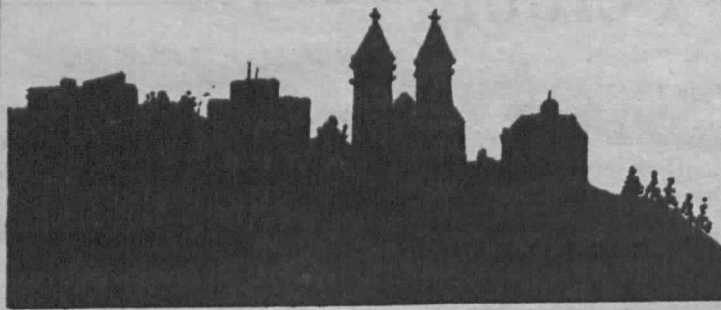


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Off The Hill

By SCOTT WALLACE
Assistant News Editor

PHIL AND ALAN

The fictional "Mr. Right" is nurturing and affectionate with children, willing to do an equal share of housework and doesn't feel threatened by an educated woman, reports a survey of freshman women at the **University of Kentucky**. In addition, Mr. Right never refers to women as either bimbo or "straight from hell." (*National On-Campus Reports*)

NO GIRLS ALLOWED

Visiting hours in **Notre Dame** dormitories have been extended until 12:30 a.m. on Sundays, but all "overnight parietal violations" (translation: scooping, scamming, scrumping, etc) will be considered serious infraction of university rules, officials say. Violators will be subject to dismissal and/or flogging, according to the new rules. (*National On-Campus Reports*)

THEY SAY IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY

College Republican chapters from across the nation sent messages of support to President Reagan on his birthday January 6, including a five-foot card from the **St. Joseph's University** in Philadelphia bearing 400 signatures. Not to be outdone, the Bradford (MA) chapter sent along a ten-foot card with 500 signatures. Other colleges Republican chapters are planning to top that with something really big like over-running Nicaragua or torturing people from "the Evil Empire." (*National Student News Service*)

PHONY PHONE

The Daily Mississippian, the **University of Mississippi's** daily student paper, and the Jackson Clarion-Ledger both printed a 900 number that, they advertised would tell callers which football recruits Ole Miss signed

on national letter-of-intent day last week.

However, the number belonged instead to Penthouse magazine, whose phone service is a taped female voice making sexual suggestions. Ole Miss's sports information office, which provided the number to both papers, apologized. "All we can do is undergo the embarrassment of it," and reiterate that Tracy Lords will not be the starting tight end next year, said a school spokesman. (*College Press Service*)

HELL NO WE WON'T SMELL

Forty students and profs demonstrated and changed "To Hell With The Smell" in an effort to get the **Adams State College** in Massachusetts campus building to stop smelling. Years of roof leaking have created a sludge that runs down the walls and emits what Prof. Neil McLeod calls an emetic smell. (*College Press Service*)

INGRATES

Both **University of Vermont** and **Plymouth (N.H.) State College** students have promised they'd demonstrate when Playboy photographers arrive on campus in the spring to try to lure female students into posing unclothed for them. Playboy, trolling for models at all the schools it named in a January "Top 40 Party Colleges" article, last week met resistance at **University of Miami** and **Mercer**. (*College Press Service*)

ANOTHER RUNNING JOKE

At the **University of Maryland**, Thomas Cooper, who 18 months ago won the student government presidency running as the absurdist candidate "King Tom," resigned his office, citing bad grades and a "bum knee." Queen Virginia Russell, Cooper's running mate, said "I'm ready to slit my wrists." (*College Press Service*)

New schedule is revamped by Registrar

By MAUREEN BROWNE and EILEEN WALSH

For the 1986-1987 academic year, Holy Cross implemented a new schedule where classes meet three times a week for fifty minutes. The pattern is either Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.

According to Registrar Eileen Tosney, the change "enabled chairs of departments to make more flexible schedules for teachers and students."

"Certain departments were given more three day schedules in which to place classes better taught in fifty minute periods." In addition, this schedule, according to Tosney, provided the departments with a block of time in the middle of the day, from eleven to one on Wednesday, when there are no classes.

Despite the creativity and flexibility in faculty schedules created by the new program, Tosney said, "It was not as effective as we had hoped. The larger number of courses being offered Tuesday and Thursday at ten and eleven created an unforeseen classroom crunch."

Therefore, modifications have been made to better accommodate students and faculty. Although the Registrar wanted to retain the fifty minute classes, both the MTTH and the TTHF sequences are not feasible. As they were used for only ten courses this semester, the TTHF have been omitted from the 1987-1988 school year. Tosney said, "Regrettably, the block of free time we created precluded scheduling

classes at desirable times. "There will no longer be that slot of time without classes on Wednesdays.

Chairperson of modern languages, professor of modern languages Normand Lamoreaux, feels that for his department, the fifty minute classes are more beneficial to students. He said, "In languages, the contact hours are very important. We would prefer to meet with students more often for shorter periods of time." As for the loss of the free time he said, "It has not been used half as much as anticipated. We had been acclimated to meeting as a department later in the day." The elimination of Tues., Thurs., Friday classes will only affect two of the language professors.

Chairperson John Dorenkamp, professor of English, said that there are still slots on MWF that are underutilized. He said, "Right now the schedule is in an experimental stage. Some of the flaws need to be worked out." According to Dorenkamp, the three day, fifty minute classes are attractive to the faculty, two days of class in a row does not seem to be a complaint. The elimination of TTHF classes will be advantageous to the English Department as presently at 8:30 on Tuesday and Thursday eight English classes conflict.

Most students seem to prefer the shorter, more frequent classes. Erin O'Brien '89 said, "I love the new schedule; I've never had so much free time in my life." Yet, as some students had difficulty with overlapping classes, they look forward to

the elimination of the TTHF slot. According to Paul Sullivan '87, "I did have a problem with scheduling my courses this semester. I love early morning classes, but so many options at 8:00 conflicted on certain days. Without TTHF classes, it should be easier."

According to Arthur Korandanis, director of Kimball Food Services, the schedule changes have not had too much effect on the Kimball schedule or working hours.

Korandanis said that although on Tuesdays and Thursdays at lunchtime there is a shortage of workers, they just switch to disposable utensils. He said, "Our job is to support the academic situation, we fit in as best we can."

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ROTC holds prayer breakfast

By PETER GALAMAGA

The Holy Cross Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Battalion held its second annual Prayer Breakfast last Tuesday in Lower Kimball.

The scheduled guest speaker was not able to make his appearance due to flight problems in South Carolina.

As this became apparent late Monday night to the midshipmen who had planned the event, they asked Rev. William J. O'Halloran, S.J., vice-president of the

College, to serve as a substitute speaker.

In his speech, O'Halloran stressed that a deep religious commitment and the ability to make sound moral and ethical decisions as paramount for an officer in the armed forces.

Captain Robert S. Badgett, Commanding Officer of the Holy Cross NROTC, said he wished to express his gratitude and support for Father O'Halloran's remark at the conclusion of the speech.

VIEWPOINT

The role of student empowerment when times are a-changin'

As the whirlwind of perennial promises that accompany an SGA election pass by us for another year, I think that this is a good time for us to realize that we may be missing the point.

MATT MALLEY

The deteriorating quality of Kimball food, the loss of the Battle of the Dorms and the Christmas Banquet, the struggle for handicapped accessibility, and, more importantly, the loss of the student vote and the non-recognition of the Pro-Choice group, can all be described by one word: symptoms; symptoms of a disease that if gone unchecked could develop into a lethal malady for the student body and, subsequently, the entire Holy Cross community. The disease is a lack of student power and the cause, well, you know the cause.

If as a student body, we do not begin to treat this disease that is student impotence, we will never have any relief from its aforementioned symptoms. They will come in a never-ending succession if we continue to treat them as unrelated, individual phenomena. And the symptoms, as this college and the entire nation progresses through changing times, will only grow more acute. The question, then, is how to go about treating student powerlessness.

Treatment will have to take into account the dynamics of student power (or the power of any group). When a body of people believe that they are not being justly or effectively governed (or administered) they can react in two ways. They can either accept these policies that they consider unjust or they can act in such a way as to make that government change that policy. In this process, a body (of students) will act in ways that they only could if they had a certain amount of power, power which they didn't think they had. If they accomplish their goals (ie, the administration changes a policy) they then have that power to affect change. In other words, if you think you can do something, go ahead and do it, you can do it.

The student body at Holy Cross, as simply a group of people, has the power to do many things to affect change; not all of these things are easy or entirely pleasant. (ie, protest, petitions and other forms of dissent).

If we are ever to get anything out of the SGA, if they are ever to truly carry out the causes of the students, the students themselves will have to empower the SGA (and, subsequently, themselves). The students will have to commit themselves to what they believe is their right and sacrifice some time, effort, and personal convenience for achieving the goals of the

student community.

In effect, we will only get out of the SGA what we put into it. If we never make this unified commitment, the SGA leaders will continue to have only limited success in achieving student goals with their student-limited power.

I use the word "student-limited" because I believe we can no longer place the blame on anyone but ourselves. Many of us are reluctant at best to assert our power, especially when our goal has certain moral implications. This is because our administrators are also religious leaders belonging to a religion to which the vast majority of us subscribe. Therefore, our actions somehow take on anti-religious implications for some, and this should not be. And if one doubts that some of us believe that confrontation with the administration is somehow evil, one need only consult *The Crusader* a few months ago, in which a student claimed in "For the Record" that I had, in my efforts to gain access to Kimball, "blasphemed the administration" (and I thought only God could be blasphemed). This was no slip of the tongue; this statement was indicative of a fear of condemnation from our clergy. This is simply ludicrous for two reasons. A student should never fear moral condemnation from anyone when he/she is sticking up for principles and rights in which he/she believes. Second, I don't believe such a condemnation would ever come from any priest here, because no clergyman worth his salt would ever condemn someone for sticking to their moral principles.

The administration itself is probably not very concerned with the loss of student power. While they do not actively seek to undermine it, their jobs are made considerably simpler when they are free from pressure from this additional quarter.

That is not to say that the administration is always in conflict with student goals. In fact, some of the most worth-while student causes are also backed by the administration. For example, on April 21, 1972, in the midst of a campus and nation-wide controversy concerning the American involvement in Southeast Asia, (which included forums, an anti-recruitment petition, an obviously excessive firebombing of an AFROTC classroom, an anti-war demonstration, and a general student strike protesting the increased escalation of bombings in Southeast Asia), the following quote appeared, prominently displayed, on the editorial page:

"I feel more certain every day, however, that the merciless slaughter of innocent civilians carried out daily by the United States in Indochina is a policy that is so monstrous that it may never be forgotten by any nation in the civilized world

for the foreseeable future."

This quite emphatic statement is quoted from Rev. John E. Brooks, the president of the College in those turbulent times as well as ours. The moral leadership that the entire college assumed was a combined effort of the administration and the students.

Now, I know that some may read this and find it all terribly irrelevant. Some may say that we are now in the 80's and all this is just a hopelessly idealistic anachronism. This college and this nation are on the brink of a very important transition.

The College is deemphasizing athletics and trying to establish itself more securely in the elite of academia while the country is on the brink of shedding the selfish and ethnocentric ideology of the Reagan Revolution. The students of HC must realize that as HC progresses through this transition, they will, if they wish, have a very important part in deciding who and what we are when we emerge. To say that talk of student activism and empowerment is too "60's" is to fail to realize that we are living in the economic, political and social equivalent of the 50's.

LETTER

Time to praise good things

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Tracy's editorial of last week, "SGA Elections- a running joke." I found that article very distasteful and abrasive. It seems that Mr. Tracy's main objective was to find fault with Michael Germain and the other candidates, who in his opinion, set SGA elections back 20 years, rather than comment on the positive aspects of the election process.

In his article, Mr. Tracy ridiculed a candidate "who had a penchant for quoting Aristotle" and accused Mike Germain of "stacking the deck" in his favor. He then complained that the elections were not taken seriously, especially by "the joke candidate." To most people, any candidate who quotes Aristotle and does so correctly is obviously very serious in his intentions. How does quoting one of the greatest political philosophers set back the SGA? Also, Mike Germain did not stack the deck. What do you expect from him? Do you really think that he should have just picked names out of a hat to see who would have moderated the debate? I hope not. Maybe he should have picked Mr. Tracy, the informed student, who did not even know how many candidates were up at the debate table!

As broad social concern and student activism returns, I hope that we can temper some of the excesses of activism's past with more thoughtful introspection; for those excesses are, unfortunately, what many remember of the 60's and early 70's and not the social concern behind the actions and symbols.

But again, we must be aware of the future and the opportunities it will hold, and we must secure our ability to effectively act on those opportunities now by securing student power. As one spokesman for many activists of the 60's sang:

"And keep your eyes wide,
The chance won't come again,
For the times they are a-changin'."

Student power is like a golden apple, but if we fail to assert ourselves, if we fail to secure our rights and uphold our ideals, if we continue to put our personal selfish concerns over the good of our community, if we continue to follow and not to lead, if we continue to consider student power and its considerable responsibilities "forbidden fruit," we will never make it to the Garden of Eden.

(Matt Malley is Editorial Page Editor of *The Crusader*.)

Finally, what is wrong with having a joke candidate? Anyone who is depressed by that is in serious trouble. Being a joke is something that no one at this school is willing to try, because sensitivity runs too deep, as evidenced by Mr. Tracy's editorial. Perhaps if students here would lighten up a bit more and remember that they are still college students our campus would be a more enjoyable place. It is time that we stopped criticizing nothing and (sic) began to praise the good things at Holy Cross.

Pete Yauch '88



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Incredibility

For someone who sought to return credibility to the SGA (a credibility which *The Crusader* believed always existed, excepting a part of the SGA: the Spring Elections Committee), it is phenomenal that the chair elect, Kristin Briotte, has openly and admittedly violated the rules of the election. Briotte has argued that because she did not receive a copy of the election regulations and did not have access to this document, there were, in her mind, no rules.

As in most affairs, in the laws of our cities, states, and nation and with regard to the rules and regulations of our college, ignorance is not cause for absolution from guilt. If it were, anyone could defend his or her self with the simple argument "I did not know" and it would be necessary to distribute to every citizen a copy of every law on the books.

When one becomes involved in any activity, (a job, a sport, an organization, or an election) he or she has the obligation to know and is accountable for any rules or regulations which involve that activity.

It is the hope of *The Crusader* that Briotte's present policy that "ignorance is bliss" will not set the tone for her tenure as SGA chairperson. For if it does, many questions will remain unanswered, the students' needs will not be served, and consequently the credibility of the SGA will dwindle.

Election procedures improved

We must congratulate the Spring elections Committee for quick action in revising election procedures between the primary and final SGA elections. The final election and debate were conducted in the fair and efficient manner they require. Any discrepancies are certainly not the responsibility of the SEC.

Paramount in the resolution of the many grievances which were brought up after the primary were the efforts of Christopher Kenney, chairman of the committee, who met with members of the Holy Cross media, drew up a proposal, and presented it to the SEC. Although many of the problems should have been corrected before the primary, it was satisfying to see that they were addressed properly when made obvious.

Among the adjustments made were the insurance that the panelists at the debate would be unbiased, better monitoring of the voting tables, and better publicity.

Over the next year the SEC plans to review all election procedures and make any necessary revisions. If they are thorough and successful there should be no further problems of this proportion in future elections and the student body will be able to view the candidates clearly as they present their opinions on pertinent issues.

LETTERS POLICY

The Crusader welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication should be typed, double spaced, at approximately 41 characters per line, and must include the writer's name, address, telephone number and signature.

Letters for publication should be mailed to *The Crusader* via P.O. Box 32A or delivered to Hogan 505 so that they are received by 7 p.m. on Tuesday of the publication week.

Letters are subject to editing for style, length, and taste.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27



SATURDAY, FEB. 28



VIEWPOINT

Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll: a

Let's be honest, just for a few minutes. Talk about sex or drugs or rock music and you're bound to get some very strong opinions. But what's this?

CHRISTOPHER CAPOT

In a recent article in the On Campus section of *Newsweek* ("As They Say, Drugs Kill," Feb. 23) by an Illinois senior, the writer told in graphic detail how a 22-year-old student died after a bad reaction after ingesting psilocybin (hallucinogenic mushrooms, "shrooms") during a college party.

The writer ended the story with a bit of unintentional ambiguity:

"(His death was) painful, undignified, unnecessary-like a wartime casualty. But in war, at least, lessons are supposed to be learned, so that old mistakes are not repeated. If this death cannot make people think and change, that will be an even greater tragedy."

O.K., you say. So what's the lesson?

"Don't take drugs?" Nope, I don't think the writer was preaching.

"Don't take psilocybin?" Not quite, but perhaps close.

"Don't abuse drugs?" Now that's a little more likely and likable for us to understand.

There's a frame of mind that shows people will do illegal things just because they are illegal.

There's another that says people will get out of control if things aren't illegal.

I believe that most drug laws should be taken off the books.

Before some of you get excited, let's examine what might happen, remembering that current drug legislation doesn't seem to be stopping drug abuse in almost every age bracket.

My belief is not a solitary suggestion, nor am I alone in this opinion. Here's a possible plan: wipe the legislative slate regulating safety, import controls, po-

tency standards and early drug education in the public schools.

The United States can't ban drugs. The US people won't stop using drugs. Black market sales are increasing as you read this.

My suggestion is not a solution to drug abuse in America. It is not an absolute cure-all to organized crime's piece of the drug trade. (It is also too broad a subject to be dealt with fully here, but maybe discussion would come up with more answers.)

My suggestion, though, is realistic and is the avenue many psychologists and other thinkers (including some rock musicians) are taking to figure out a way to find a stop to drug abuse.

Early education is essential, tell children what's bad and unhealthy and lethal, and tell them about the people who have lived and died by drugs. The education should include descriptions of drugs and potencies and warnings about the obvious dangers.

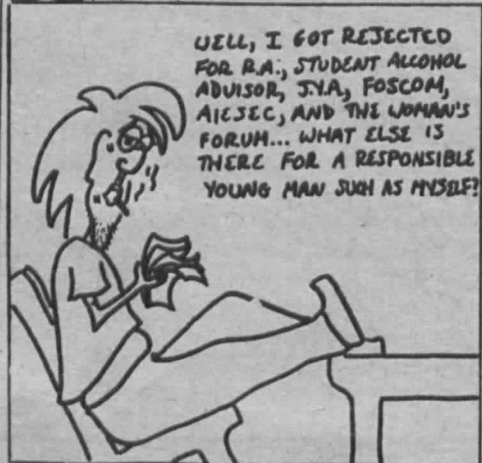
The legislation should not ban everything but legalize responsibility of drug producers and importers (probably eliminating the Black Market), forcing awareness of the abuse potentials, toxicity and other dangers. Makers can't be killers, and laws that are tough with drunk drivers should be equally as tough with those who use drugs during other activities (like driving a train or flying a plane, etc.).

Perhaps the Drug Enforcement Administration (the DEA) could change from being drug police to being drug information experts (from offense to defense). Of course, "Miami Vice" would lose a lot of dialogue, but I don't think anyone would really notice.

Think about it.

One of the best comments on the legalization of drugs came from Crissy Hynde of The Pretenders, a group that has lost band members to heroin: "I don't think they should make heroin and other drugs legal. Too many people have died."

DORM





ll: an analysis

How's that for understated logic? Think about it. On to sex... As George F. Will remarked (yes, I have a subscription to *Newsweek*), America is getting "Condomized." Should Holy Cross get "Condomized"? The idea of sexual awareness and, both male and female, protection (remember, an insurance against disease and unwanted pregnancy) is great, but let's be aware that ads for condoms are to sell condoms and also to sell condoms. Education is also important to sexual concerns as it is to drug concerns. What about Holy Cross? I believe Holy Cross should allow more informational organizations on campus, like the pro-choice group that was refused access. Distribution of condoms? Well, there's where the Holy Cross community should make some opinions. Think about it. On to rock and roll... Rock music tends to get lumped in with sex and drugs, so I thought I would do some lumping too. Squeeze is coming to Holy Cross. I just thought I'd say that. (Christopher Capot is Technical Advisor for *The Crusader*.)

LETTER

Briefing team not fair

To the Editor: On Tuesday, I attended a presentation by the Air University Air Force National Security Briefing Team sponsored by ROTC and IPSG. The entire presentation was highly ethnocentric with continuous references not only to the Soviet Union, but also to people and developing countries (which the officer called third-rate countries rather than third-world countries). It was said that the Soviets have more engineers working for their military than the United States, but the officer added

BRENDAN GIBBONS



VIEWPOINTS

A horror never to be forgotten

How soon they all forget. Wasn't Vietnam enough? Was it so long ago that the mistakes of yesterday are faded to the point of unimportance? I keep asking myself these and countless other questions as I see the headlines day after day probing into the Iran-Contra scandal.

MELISSA PORTER

Can we forget so easily the tragedy we inflicted upon the world less than two decades ago? I was only a young child when the war in Vietnam was being fought, but I am continually reminded of it everytime a special airs on television examining an issue about the war or a famous person hawks life insurance for veterans. The hurt has lasted since the war ended and will never fade. Can we, in good conscience, inflict more pain upon ourselves and our country?

We made a grave error in involving ourselves in the struggle in Vietnam. We are repeating that mistake by supporting Nicaraguan Contras in their struggle against the controlling government in their country. Politicians of the sixties have comforted themselves with the belief that it was their duty to intervene, their duty to stop the spread of communism. Did they succeed? For a time, we did halt its progress, but at what cost? We

could count the cost in monetary figures but what is money in comparison to the lives we lost, to the self-respect we destroyed? Neither can be regained and we are the lesser for it. We can never make up for the wasted time and lives this misguided venture took away.

Recently, thousands of U.S. National Guardsmen were sent to train in Honduras. But who are they training? We know that the Contras have been training in the hills of Honduras and that this "trip" is only a cover for what is really happening: we are teaching the Contras how to overthrow their government. We can deny this until our last breath, but we cannot hide the truth; the second Vietnam is at hand.

We cannot sit back and watch a replay of this mistake. The time and place are different, but the scenario is the same. The selling of arms to Iran was just a money making scheme to cover the real danger. Covert activity will lead to open involvement.

How long has it taken us to recognize those brave men and women who, through no fault of their own, ventured into Vietnam to face an enemy they could not see, an enemy whose only interest was to totally annihilate them? They didn't make the mistake, our country did. We have blamed them too long and it is about time to stop trying to place the

blame on those who were forced to serve and obey. The blame belongs entirely to our government. We can never clean the slate, we must never forget. This was one war the United States lost and we insist upon involving ourselves in the conflict in Nicaragua, once again, we shall all lose, the vicious cycle will repeat itself. Can we spare our future for an activity which will give us nothing in return?

I blame this entire lack of hindsight on the President. While he can hem and haw about his knowledge about the actual sale and diversion of its profits, he cannot escape the inevitable conclusion; if he truly did not know about the entire incident, then he is failing in his promise to protect and serve the people of the United States. The fear of the spread of communism has impaired his judgment and his ability to lead this country. With his involvement in the Contra affair, he has threatened the whole of the country.

Our voices must be heard. We do not want a second Vietnam, we don't belong in Nicaragua and we have no responsibility toward the people in that country in any military sense. This seems callous, I know, but the government has a responsibility to the American people first and must keep this in mind while they ponder any further action in Central America.

(Melissa Porter is a member of the class of '88.)

New strategies needed in Central America

United States opposition to Nicaragua's Sandinista regime has been based on two perceived factors: the oppressive nature of the government, and the threat the com-

JOSEPH L. BIERWIRTH

munists pose in exporting revolution to neighboring democracies. In March 1982, in attempting to consolidate power, the Sandinistas granted the state extraordinary powers under a declared "state of emergency." The DGSE, the State Security Service, detained suspects without warrant, held prisoners for long periods of incommunicado detention, and severely limited the right of habeas corpus. Most prisoners of conscience were detained because of their lawful activities in trade unions, political parties and other organi-

zations in conflict with government policies. In its most recent annual report, Amnesty International, the worldwide human rights watchdog organization, continues to express concern over the pattern of abuses conducted by the Sandinistas: restrictions on the right to a fair trial, short-term imprisonment of prisoners of conscience, incommunicado detention, and poor prison conditions.

Sandinista spokesmen have attempted to justify these actions as measures necessary to defend against US-sponsored irregular forces--the contras. National security in the face of a formidable enemy, the argument goes, warrants extraordinary measures. What US policymakers concerned with human rights must ask themselves is this: are the restrictions uncivil

liberties and human rights which have characterized the Sandinistas inherent in this regime or are they indeed reactionary in nature? Further, does the US wish to continue sponsorship of a poorly organized, decaying army which, as Amnesty International reports, "continues to routinely torture and summarily execute their captives?"

The recent shake-up of the leadership within the United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNC), the formal contra alliance, reveals how internally fragmented the contras are. The resignation of Aldolfo Calero, a hardliner who believes the Sandinistas must be overthrown militarily, also caused consternation among US conservatives. Senator Jesse Helms lamented, "The others (the remaining contra leaders) are subservient to the State Department." Considering the contras' lack of a political program, their complete reliance on US aid, and the extent of US commitment, subservience to State Department directives should be incumbent on the rebel leadership. In any event, Mr. Calero will retain control as chief military leader of the main rebel army, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force. Thus, the contra army will continue its human rights abuses--further alienating the Nicaraguan people they are attempting to win over.

In lieu of supporting such forces, the United States has the opportunity to take the offensive in the region by more subtle methods. By dismantling the contra forces, by supporting the Contradora proposal for peace, and by reaffirming our commitments to neighboring countries (Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica), the US can place the burden of proof on the Nicaraguans. With the revelations from the Iran-Contra connection, increased Congressional abhorrence for contra human rights abuses, and in-fighting threatening the rebel organization, a more interventionist policy will prove untenable, and may lead to further deterioration of US interests in the region.

General John R. Galvin, commander of US forces in Latin America, recently expressed his view that the US would have to finance the Nicaraguan rebels for up to seven more years "before they could evolve into a successful insurgency movement." The United States cannot and should not provide this type of commitment to this type of force. Alternative strategies need to be exploited.

(Joseph L. Bierwirth is a member of the class of '88.)

History repeats itself

To the Editor:

Another SGA election is over and history has again repeated itself in terms of the way the election, particularly the pri-

mary, was run. This is a letter meant to open eyes at Holy Cross to a sad fact regarding the 1987 and past SGA elections: there is a lack of trust in the election process among candidates and students which itself has become an issue.

The conflicts of interest in this year's primary and past elections, not to mention the disregard for proper election procedures, are absurd and wrong. Why are practices such as these accepted? Because students at Holy Cross don't care and are apathetic when it comes to the Student Government Association. We are the ones who allow doubts and accusations to come forward over the basic running of an election because the people who we elect to run the elections don't care--since supposedly the students couldn't care less.

However, I am happy to say that not everyone on this campus is apathetic to the SGA elections. The editorial in *The Crusader* last week and the debate moderated by Fr. Kuzniowski are steps in the right direction. However, they are only steps. Until an SGA election can be run where the issues decide the election and the election is not an issue have we made any progress. In future elections at Holy Cross I hope students will take the voting process seriously; the students will only do this if the people they elect respect the process and the responsibility as elected officials they have been given by their fellow students.

Nancy Goblirsch '89

B.J. Flynn '87

FEATURES

"In the beginning...": Genesis at Centrum

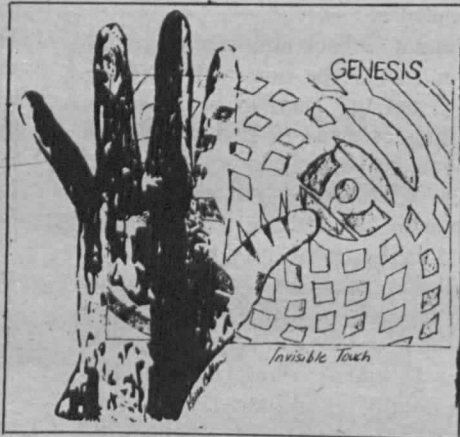
By KATHY TRAINOR

In the beginning, the stage was lifeless and desolate. The soon to be raging instruments that covered the stage were engulfed in total darkness (except for sparse flickerings of cigarette lighters.) Then the Audience said, "Let there be light!" And the overhead lights came on. And the Audience saw that this was good. Then the Audience said, "Let there be a band!" And on to the stage appeared in the likeness of a band, 5 men. And the Audience saw that this was getting better. Then the Audience said, "Let there be sound!" And sound came from upon the stage, with instruments uplifted in vibrant rhythm and harmony. And the Audience, awestruck by the deep, full sound and raging, reverberating beat, saw that this was incredible, rejoicing in this creation.... And this was the genesis of a fantastic two and a half hours of Genesis, the British band who performed three sold-out shows at the Worcester Centrum, beginning on Monday, February 16.

I have to admit that I've only been to two other concerts in my entire life (go ahead, laugh), but Genesis was definitely a touching show. The music, a combination of the older twenty-minute "epics" which characterized the Genesis of a decade ago, and the more recent style, specifically their latest "Invisible Touch," seemed to carry personal messages, in the sounds and rhythms of each instrument, and in the words of each song. The band as a unit performed as one and I suppose that is why their music reaches out in communication with its audience.

Unfortunately, I couldn't fit a personal interview in, being the busy person that I

am, but Phil understood (I think he's cute even if he is going bald), and left a message with me to enjoy the show... Of course I enjoyed the show!! The band, with Tony Banks on keyboard (seven keyboards that night), Mike Rutherford (from "Mike and the Mechanics") on lead guitar, Daryl Steurmer on bass guitar, "Chester" on drums, and Phil Collins himself, lead vocalist, has a definite natural stage presence, which enhanced the sound and enthusiasm and color of the entire evening.



Opening with "Mama," it was "No Jacket Required" for Phil Collins as he removed his dress coat after a few minutes into the show. The eerie and empty tones seemed to be a plea to the audience, "... Help me... I know you're always there.... stay.... don't leave me..." Worry not, Phil. There's not one person who would have left the concert without hearing the last possible sound that was made — even if it was only a footstep of a band member leaving the stage. Other songs earlier on in the show included "Home by

the Sea," which communicated waves of invitation as they sang, "... sit down, sit down.... As we relive our lives in what we tell you, let us relive our lives in what we tell you..." Each note played and each word sung sounded as clear and perfect as any record produced.

Collins, the "ring leader," decided that we should learn a few tricks, a couple of "phenomena," shall we say. The first of these was called the "Domino Effect," appropriate to "Domino" which he sang after he gave us his example of this effect. "You see," he said, looking slowly around at the audience (I think he saw me!), "sometimes, the people from over there," pointing to his left, "affect the people over here." Talk about a gift from on high! Every time he pointed to a section of the audience, they SCREAMED!!! That never happens to me... "But, the people from over there," (SCREAM), "can't be affected by the people over here," (SCREAM), "unless these people here in the middle are affected." SCREAM, SCREAM, SCREAM. So that in about two minutes flat there was something like the WAVE, only it was audio. His second amazing feat (much, much more impressive) was an attempt to show us that we ALL possess an "Invisible Touch." And yes, we did make fools of ourselves. Even that stud in the first row of floor seats did it — but don't worry, I won't mention any names. We all raised our hands high above our heads (in deep concentration, of course), and chanted special incantations (anything that has absolutely no melody was sufficient). Lo

and Behold!! We DID have some mysterious force with us — the entire stage lifted right up to the lights! Phil Collins. What a ham!

The night was filled with laughter and surprise, and "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight," was the night for all to enjoy. I'll tell you something that surprised me. Did you know that Phil Collins plays drums? Yeah, and he's really not too bad! When he sat himself right behind a huge set of drums next to Chester, I thought it was another one of his amusing little performances. It was a performance, all right, and amazing at that. Collins and Chester played a breathtaking duo in "Brazilian," which seemed to mesmerize everyone in its pounding, tribal rhythm.

The band played a fantastic selection of songs, including "Land of Confusion," in which the light show baffled the eye with illusions of movement and disappearance. But before they closed the show, Genesis played one final tune, a medley of songs blended into one, in the middle of "Turn It On." Collins played the martyr in "I Can't Get No Satisfaction"; the romantic in "You Lost That Loving Feeling"; as he got "down on my knees for you"; the cassanova in "Twist and Shout"; and the confidant in "I'll Be There." Look, guys, Genesis may not be the Men of Holy Cross, but "Everybody Needs Somebody to Love." And it's very easy to love such talent. Real talent.

...And when the concert was completed, the Audience saw what had been done, and All confirmed that this was good ... GENESIS

Guzzi acts as HC ambassador in Rose Parade

By MARY CURTIN

New Year's Day is one which finds most Americans bleary eyed, reaching for the plop plop, fizz fizz, and gearing up for perhaps the biggest football day of the year. This common description, however, did not fit the dawn of the new year for Holy Cross junior Dave Guzzi. The first light of 1987 found Guzzi not closing an evening of expected revelry but in the ranks with over 250 other college brass and percussion players making final preparations to play in the nation's most popular, elaborate and celebrated pre-game show — The Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, California.

Guzzi was among a group of 106 trumpet players from throughout the nation, who were chosen on the basis of their musical talent and civic leadership, to participate in the United Way Centennial Fanfare Band. In forming this massive band, totaling 361 marchers, the United Way launched a celebration of its one hundredth year anniversary, dedicated to the salute of millions of the United Way's volunteers and the spirit of volunteerism which has marked the United Way for the past century.

This colossal project which linked the hundreds of musicians together began in the main offices of the United Way, filtered to the local chapters, who in turn reached local colleges and universities. Upon receiving the request from the United Way of Central Massachusetts for the nomination of an outstanding trumpet player, the name of Dave Guzzi was foremost in the mind of Crusader Band director Mr. Robert A. Principe. Guzzi is the lead trumpet player not only in the Crusader Marching Band but has also distinguished himself in the HC Jazz Ensemble and most recently in the Wind Ensemble. An economics major and resident of Fayville, Mass., Guzzi has had training on the trumpet for thirteen years, one of which was spent at the Berkley School of Music.

Guzzi left the bleak Massachusetts

winter on Saturday, December 27 and arrived in sunny 75° Los Angeles to begin a week of intense and inspiring rehearsals. At the hotel in Burbank and at rehearsals in Glendale and Pasadena, the 106 herald trumpet players, who themselves heralded from the 50 states of the nation, met over 200 other brass and percussion players from the universities of the state of California. The job of this assemblage was to master and memorize the Band's piece, an arrangement five minutes in length, and to coordinate the

one of fun in the sun. The rehearsals were long, lasting up to nine hours, but the fun, he related, was meeting some of the most talented brass musicians in the nation. In fact, the image and memory which stands, foremost in Guzzi's mind is one filled with the chills that ran up and down his spine the first time the 106 herald trumpet players played their fanfare in unison. He also added that, "it was tough to fit all the egos, let alone all the trumpets and their sound in one room." Egos aside, the group followed the direction of Arthur C.



Tony Tilton of the United Way announces Dave Guzzi as a rep to the Rose Parade.

presentation of the 700 foot procession (roughly three city blocks), which not only included the Centennial Band, but flags and 19 floats, all relating to the theme "A World of Wonders". The many parts of the presentation were coordinated by color and created the image of the giant, unified moving spectrum of the rainbow.

Guzzi expressed that the week was not

Barkner of USC, and his associates, Richmond Sparks of the University of Maryland, who particularly impressed Guzzi, and producer Rober Jani, who was involved in the coordination of the 1984 Summer Olympics. These men formed the 361 member unit into a well disciplined and finely tuned band deserving to lead off the Rose Parade and represent its sponsor, the United Way.

Over 1.5 million spectators lined the six mile parade route and wildly applauded the Centennial Band's presentation of which our marching Crusader Dave Guzzi was a part. The Band also performed for a single evening in Disneyland and here, too, Guzzi excitedly related the crowd's enthusiastic response to the group's effort.

The opportunity for Guzzi to take part in this once in a lifetime event was made possible in part by the local chapter of the United Way and by the General Alumni Association of Holy Cross and the Office of Student Activities. These two organizations saw the merit and achievement of this opportunity and eagerly supported this talented and dedicated individual in his trip. In California, Guzzi was an ambassador of Holy Cross and the United Way and now, upon his return, he will act as a year long musical ambassador of the United Way in this area.

While in California, an entire day of the week-long rehearsal schedule was dedicated to educating the Band members on the history and functions of the United Way. Guzzi explained that the United Way is involved with 42 different agencies in Central Massachusetts and these cover the broad spectrum from assistance to battered women to the more familiar organizations of the Boy and Girl Scouts and Big Brother/Big Sister. He intends to focus his efforts on area high school students. Guzzi wishes to explain the various forms of the United Way's volunteerism, to show the students how they benefit from the United Way, and most importantly to show them how they can help their communities.

This past New Year's Day for Dave Guzzi was by no means as typical as many of ours. And to be sure, the memory of the first sounding of the magnificent 106 trumpet fanfare, the roar of the delighted children, and the great spirit of the United Way will linger with him for quite a few New Years to come.

Holidays in the sun... who needs 'em anyway?

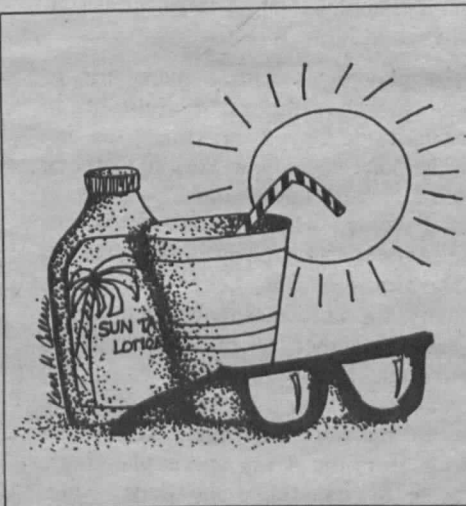
By KATHLEEN GOLDSMITH

It is the last week of February (did I hear a collective sigh of relief?). There's not a lot one can say in February's favor. It's a grey, bleak month and its only saving grace is Valentine's Day. This is not too great a blessing for those without "real" valentines (do Mom and Dad still count when you're twenty?). February is cold, (setting a record this year) and dreary; the first "crunch" for the semester hits in February and students study and sleep more in these weeks because they lack the energy to go out in the cold to party. Students forget what was so attractive about excessive drinking and frivolity. February can do that to you. Probably the greatest boon to including February in our calendar is to keep a sense of perspective during other times of the year. No matter how hot and sticky August can get, you can always be grateful it's not February. Having February convinces you that ultimately, you have certainly had quite enough of the Christmas season and the weather that accompanies it.

Being strategically placed just before March, the spring seems especially warm and wonderful after the depths of the cold. Did you notice yourself commenting on how "nice" the weather was at a balmy 45° F? Grandparents talk about changes in the weather pattern; February can age a person. But for those of us who could remember the unique characteristics of our generation, some rebellious streak has provoked a blatant unbuttoning of all winter coats. All the fashion guidelines that were so rashly abandoned with the sub-zero temperatures have been clearly reinstated. One is encouraged (nay, expected) to wear "real" shoes and pants instead of the perpetual mud-mocs and jeans. Not only should one unbutton his/her coat, shades are expected on the countenances of the very coolest on

campus. Mini-skirts and "jams" have even graced the lovely limbs of a few brave pioneers in the pre-spring fashion world. Tunes are now cranked up an extra notch and windows are opened so as to encourage the party atmosphere on an otherwise conservative hill.

Thoughts of Spring Break have now permanently entered everyone's head and conversation. The latest one-liner is not "How was your break?" but rather



"Where are you going for Spring Break?" A mumbled reply usually indicates that the individual hasn't bought stock in Copper-tone and that the 40° F already mentioned are the warmest temperatures that will be enjoyed next week. "So, where are you going? The Bahamas? Mexico? or just Florida?" is the million-dollar-question. "Easton," I reply, trying to be half as enthusiastic in answering as the Traveler was in asking. "Easton? How far is that from 'Lauderdale?'" she persists. "Hundreds of miles — I'm going home to lovely Massachusetts," I confess. Who needs Florida for a tan? If you stay home, you'll blush enough in March from admitting to travellers that you stayed home: you'll have plenty of facial color.

Yes, the "Loser quotient" is way up for those of us who, for one reason or another, aren't joining the Jet Set's trek south. I tried looking cool for a while, like those who are preparing for the upcoming vacation. I thought I'd feel better if I just pretended I was trying to get in the mood for a tropical climate. I donned my coolest shades, opened all the windows in my room, pulled on the ol' mini-skirt, and sauntered to my first class. Not only did I feel foolish, but I was freezing! The balmy breezes of 45° F aren't as pleasant without a coat to unbutton and



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Cinematic do's and don'ts

By ANNA JOYCE

Do you, or someone you know, own a screaming orange Monty Hall jacket, matching coffee can complete with slit in lid, and low intensity flashlight? Do you see well in the dark? Do you have an affinity for money even in its smallest denominations? Do you take pleasure in the mere reverberation of aluminum banging metal? Do you, or someone you know, attend more movies than you attend to 'matters at hand', and do you like synthetic butter on your tank of popcorn?

If you've answered "yes" to none or more of these questions, Showcase Cinemas may want you. Why not become a pivotal part of the cinemas you attend (participation is the key to life) because attending movies is as much of an art as the movies themselves. Often it is more of an art. Often, choosing the \$3 box of Good n' Plenty is more of an art. "I think the candy prices are outrageous", Leah Sullivan, '89.

We've all seen movies that made us long to be home petting Ted the family hound, or brushing our teeth until our gums bleed — movies like *Weird Science* and *Hot Dog* that force the viewer to see the wisdom in staying home and letting Ebert tell us and Siskel that these flicks are worth the price of a gumball during the Depression and intellectually satiating for a goldfish.

Often some movies are more art than movie. What is an Eraserhead but a man with starched hair who lives next door to a ballerina with worms plopping around her? And then there's *Brazil*, a real sleeper, which is not to say it's like *Sleeper*, which is second only to *Take the Money and Run* only because Woody did not use his "bug" in the movie.

Sleeping at the movies is not, by the way, a cinematic faux pas — studies have shown that 20 minute naps are good and

good for us — but it is a problem. If the seats are more accommodating than Uncle Fester's bed of nails, there are ushers with low intensity flashlights ready to kick into high, and there is a friend next to you (providing you had one to bring) who will conduct spot sleep checks and summon the usher with the nuclear flashlight if he catches you dozing. Some cinematic faux pas may include line jumping. Line jumping is rude and irritating, especially on a hot day. If you must see the movie, simply tap gently on the shoulder at the front of the line (do not slam, slamming is always irritating, especially on a hot day) and ask him politely to purchase your ticket for you. Bribes make the world go round. Offer to buy him the \$3 box of Good n' Plenty, no questions asked. This is a difficult offer to refuse.

Another common but avoidable faux pas is questioning stupid dialogue when your fellow movie-goers are trying to concentrate. Wondering aloud why Young Sherlock Homes said he was "full of fear and apprehension" when he could just as logically have said he was "full of fear and fear," is very disconcerting and certainly impolite. Be prepared to suffer piercing glances and parental hushes. Also, be advised that if you make Battle Star Galactica noises while rushing down the hall to the theatre lined with little white lights, you may become ineligible for the usher position, even if you do own a Monty Hall jacket.

"One of the best things about going to the movies is that the theatre is dark, so you can eat and eat and no one will see how much you're eating," says Sue MacIntyre, '89. However, the Holy Cross Mystery Student disagrees on this point slightly, saying, "It's the movies themselves that are like, really neat. You know them when you see them."

the usual jeans and sweater. I changed into my customary winter apparel and put the sunglasses away. I feel funny wearing sunglasses with my winter coat, they just seem to go with shorts. Maybe wearing sunglasses in winter is a sort of cool skiing thing — I don't know.

Spring is definitely in the air. The snow is melting, the basketball season is just about over, and the fashion trends on campus are moving towards that warm weather motif. More importantly, everyone's daily moods are "up." Did you notice that in February when you asked someone how he/she was, that occasionally the reply was less than favorable? On

a good day, one might hear an occasional "good," but more often than not, one heard "O.K." or even "lousy, thanks." But everyone's respective bounces have returned to their steps and students are smiling. The beauty of the coming of Spring is that it's only about 75 days until we hit the beaches of 'ol Cape Cod and look forward to the sun and hot weather of another lazy summer. Then we can all be cool and enjoy week after week of fun in the sun without flying south for it. So turn up the radio: the thought of summer is enough to brighten up the dreariest of pre-spring days, even if you have to wait until May to begin to enjoy the warm weather frivolity.

Tom Keegan and the Language are a hit

By MELISSA PORTER

The last Saturday night before spring break has come and gone but not without excitement. While TRM was performing in Wheeler, a band whose name is not so well known on campus was making its mark in Hogan. Despite a broken pipe which closed the pizza parlor, their original destination, Tom Keegan (alias Tex Cougan, his alter ego) and the Language made themselves comfortable in the pub. The only downfall of this relocation was the fact that underage students were only able to hear the band outside in the hallway.

The group, hailing from nearby Pawtucket, RI, was perhaps the best band ever hired to play at Holy Cross during my three years here. It's hard to find words to describe the talent of this group. To begin with, they were well prepared. They brought their own sound crew to monitor sound levels and play music during the band's breaks. Despite the small dimensions of the pub, the sound was incredible; it was loud but not overpowering.

The band, as a whole, reminded me a great deal of the Del Fuegos, a popular Boston band. They were young and energetic and clearly enjoyed playing. If I had to label the style of their music, it would probably be bittersweet, seventies-like hard rock. This does not mean heavy metal or acid rock but true, gritty ballads with a Bob Dylan-ish soul. The lead singer (a dead ringer for John Cougar Mellencamp) had a smooth voice, with occasional husky undertones to add texture, it was clear that the songs came from deep within. The other musicians which comprised The Language provided excellent backup and harmony to complete the overall effect.

The thing which impressed me the most about this band was the fact that, while they did copy some songs (like Left Bank's "Just Walk Away", The Rascal's "Good Love", Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Who'll Stop the Rain"), they also played their own compositions from their album released in 1986. Songs with titles like "Do What You Want" and

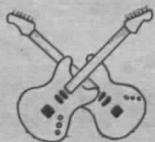
"Summer of the All Night Drive" showed they are not only talented musicians but gifted composers as well. They played all the tunes with an intensity which would put more well-known bands to shame.

During the three hours they played, Tom Keegan and the Language kept the pub packed. At the beginning of their first set, the pub was filled to capacity with students as well as parents who had attended the senior class show "Bye Bye Birdie" earlier in the evening and there was little room to dance. However, as the crowd thinned later on, the students showed their appreciation for the great music the band provided by filling the dance floor song after song.

I want to thank Tom Keegan and the Language for an evening never to be forgotten. They restored my faith in the ability of this school to hire quality entertainment. This group has the potential to make it big in the competitive professional music business and I hope to hear one of their songs on the radio some time soon.

"disc"ussions

DRIVIN' AND CRYIN'
Scarred but Smarter
688 Records, 1986



By MICHAEL FALCONE

Atlanta, Georgia has a track record for breeding great new music that is rivaled only by Boston, New York, and Minneapolis. This outpouring of southern creativity began about six years ago with REM and the Feelies cruising around Atlanta. A few other guys around town were playing with various no-name bands. Some of these small-time musicians have gotten together to prove that Atlanta is still full of creative energy. Drivin' and Cryin' was born.

The trio that comprises Drivin' and Cryin' is not new to the music scene. Paul Lenz, 27, (drums, vocals) has been playing since the late '70s and used to be a roadie and lighting technician for REM. Tim Nielsen, 22 (bass, mandolin, vocals) has been playing for over four years with bands in the Atlanta area. Kevn Kinney, 25 (guitars, lead vocals- and by the way, I didn't misspell his name, it is K-e-v-n) is the main songwriter who has been involved in groups ranging from folk singing to punk bands. Together they make music.

Their first album, "Scarred but Smarter," is a various mixture of music forms employed to arrive at an "urban folk rock" sound- a link between the jangling guitar of the late '60s and the post-punk sound of the '80s. Their music is influenced greatly by those bands of the '60s and '70s such as the Ramones and to a lesser extent Led Zeppelin. This creates for Drivin' and

Cryin' an original sound that includes both country rock and psychedelia. The songs range from quick paced, strong rock to slower ballads with both mandolin and acoustic guitar sounding extraordinary. Kinney, who writes the lyrics, says, "We're not into being bitter anymore, we've evolved out of those 'How he did me wrong' kind of songs. Now they're more like therapy songs. And some songs are just songs." The tracks of high intensity include "Scarred but Smarter," "Saddle on the Side of the Road," and "Count the Flowers." Most of the harder rock tracks are very good, yet sometimes a heavy metal sound emerges here or there. The majority of the eleven tracks on the LP are more low key. "You Mean Everything," a beautiful ballad, and "Stand up and Fight for It," just a touch quicker than the ballad, are probably two of the best songs on the album.

The most interesting facet of Drivin' and Cryin' is their ability to make each song new and different, with a special uniqueness all its own. There is, however, a certain cohesiveness and underlying sound that pervades each and every track. These guys can really make music; yet, if I haven't been able to persuade you to listen to this album, do it for the sake of the mandolin. Nielsen really knows how to pull some beautiful sounds out of that instrument and it adds that special touch to this southern trio.



TRM IS BACK! The 1986 Battle of the Bands Champion returned to the public eye last Saturday night at the Wheeler Social Room. Photo by Chris Cox

Week at a Glance

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

Back by mob request, **Saul Broudy** brings his harmonica and guitar to **John Henry's Hammer Coffee House**. Saul belts out the blues, rockabilly, western swing, and blue grass. Tickets are \$6. Call 752-2019 or 757-2155.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

Marilyn Monroe, Joe DiMaggio, Albert Einstein, Joe McCarthy wind up in the same hotel on a scorching summer day. Then what? See **"Insignificance"** at **Clark Cinema** at 1 p.m. & 3:05 p.m.

Hooked on swing? **Tommy Dorsey** is at the **Paramount Theatre** in Springfield at 7 p.m. Tommy's famed orchestra is one of "the greatest all around dance bands" ever to exist on this planet. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. Call 734-5874.

Keiji Shinohara does his thing with Japanese woodblock prints at the Worcester Art Museum. The demonstration is offered in conjunction with the museum's forthcoming exhibition **Genji and Other Tales**. Allegedly, **Genji** is one "Of the greatest works of world literature." This exhibition is at 2 p.m.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 3 —
SATURDAY, MARCH 7**

The free-wheeling life of three Parisian bachelors is plunged into chaos by an unbidden arrival of a bundle of "joy." This gem has won three French Academy Awards. See **"Three Men and a Cradle"** at **Cinema 320 Clark**. Showtimes 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

The governor, Michael S. Dukakis, will speak at **Arts and Humanities Appreciation Day**. Mass.'s most lively and versatile artists will perform for the public. Round trip transportation is provided and tickets are \$7. Call 791-3892.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Winslow does watercolor. **"Winslow Homer: The Nature of the Artist"**, a half an hour color film is happening at the Art Museum. Liquor available with legitimate ID. Showtimes 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 10 —
THURSDAY, MARCH 12**

7:30 and 9:30 Clark 320 airs **Sherman's March**, a comedy meditation on the German belles Ross McElwee encounters while retracing General Sherman's swath of destruction.

Lively Broadway show a hit at Worcester theatre house

By NOEL BIRLE

It's a hit on Broadway, and it's come to Worcester. *The House of Blue Leaves*, a production by the Worcester Forum Theatre Ensemble (WFTE), is an uproarious and outrageous play with zany characters and a wild plot.

This serious comedy portrays one day in the life of Artie Shaughnessy, a 45 year old zookeeper, who dreams of becoming a great Hollywood songwriter. As the farce unfolds, however, it becomes evident that his personal life at home is more of a zoo than the animals that he cares for at Central Park in New York City.

The play deals with a menagerie of crazy characters that Artie confronts in his Sunnyside Queens apartment the day that the pope visits New York in October, 1965. His wife, aptly named Bananas, is a mad woman who once attempted suicide. Artie is trying to institutionalize her at The House of Blue Leaves but she is, actually, the only reasonable and down-to-earth member of the cast. Artie's girlfriend, Bunny Flingus, is a silly woman who won't cook for him until they're married. His son, Ronnie, is AWOL from the Army and is planning a scheme to assassinate the pope. Three beer-drinking nuns, a deaf Hollywood actress, and Artie's old buddy Billy Einhorn all add to the wild array of characters on the stage.

Brian T. Tivnan, the director, sustains the play's liveliness and gets some excellent performances from his cast. Ruth Brand, as Bananas, particularly shines on stage and her acting experience is obvious as she tackles her challenging role with

polished skill. Kelly Lopez, a flamboyant Bunny, clearly has a good time on the stage and produces some of the play's funniest moments. Artie's role is very difficult but Vincent D'Erico presents him as a frazzled and pensive dreamer. The

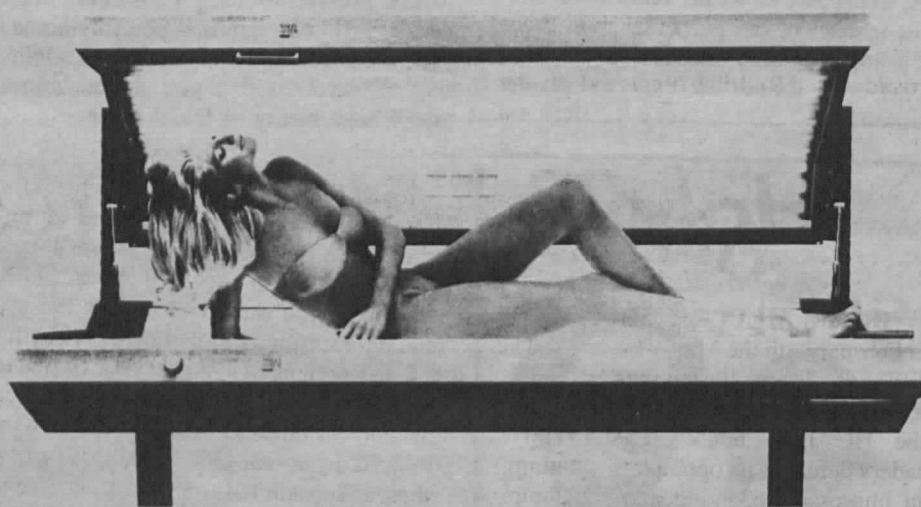


Photo by Jessica Begun
Kelly Lopez and Vincent D'Erico in The House of Blue Leaves.

brisk and energetic pace is sometimes too active and hectic — thus the cast comes across sometimes trying too hard.

This challenging play, which deals with such issues as lunacy, dreams and fear is well presented, and it is good to see that it was brought to Worcester. WFTE is developing a talented core of actors, and Holy Cross students should see the amazingly professional theater in Worcester at the Center for the Performing Arts.

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SPORTS

Crusaders blitz North Adams State, 5 - 2

By MICHAEL BLUM

This past weekend was among the biggest for Holy Cross hockey. If the Crusaders were to be included in ECAC playoff competition, they would have to defeat ECAC East foe North Adams State. But, before playing North Adams on Sunday afternoon, Holy Cross hosted Iona on Saturday night in the Hart Center.

The Iona game, a non-league game, provided Holy Cross with the necessary preparation for the

big Sunday afternoon contest. The first period play saw senior Matt Smith tally the only goal Holy Cross would need as he took a great behind-the-back pass from Mike Brennan from the left corner, and beat the Iona goalie from in front of the net.

Hockey

Holy Cross scored three goals in the second period. Bill Davi-

son started off with a 15 foot shot between the Iona netminder's legs. Brian Foley, who dug the puck out to Davison from the corner, and Pete LaVigne assisted on the play. John Gillis took a Ned Reddish rebound off the boards behind the Iona net and beat the goalie in front of the net. Freshman Nick Genovese also assisted on the goal. Mike Germain made the score 4-0, backhanding a shot off a feed from the hustling Foley.

The third period saw Holy Cross continue to dominate play. Denis Cronin scored from in front of the net, taking a feed from Kyle Milotte. Germain also received an assist. Foley, who deserved a goal for his game long hustle, finished the scoring with a bullet off a wrist shot and beat the Iona goalie in the left corner from 20 feet out. Holy Cross goalie Paul Pijanowski had an exceptional evening as he turned away every Iona threat to receive a shutout.

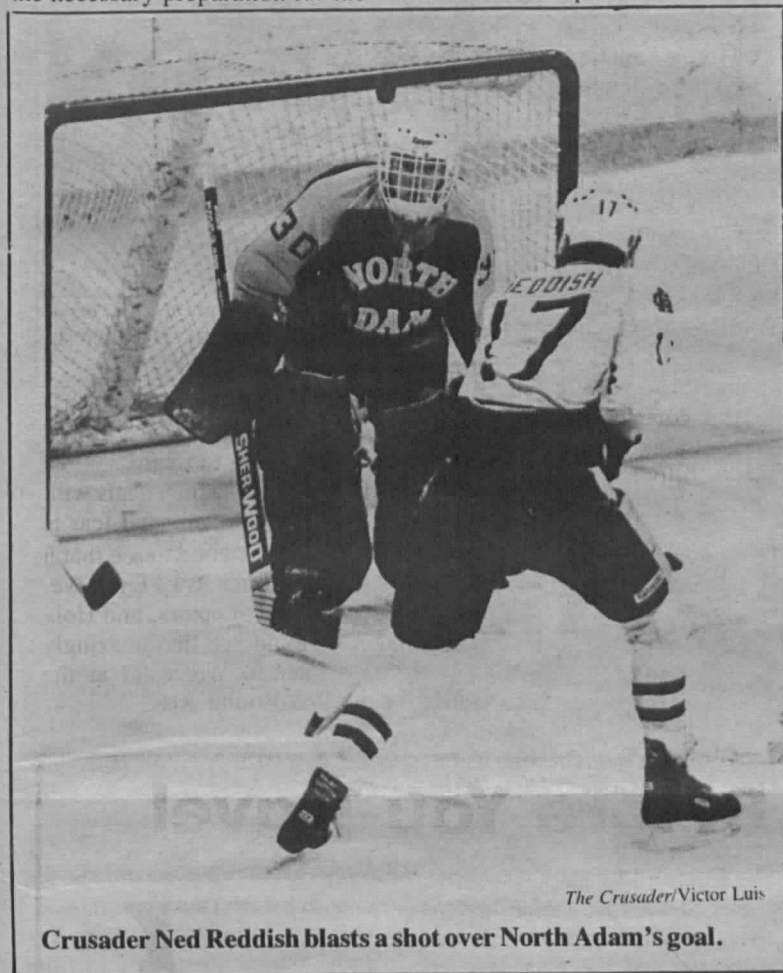
All that was left for HC was the Sunday contest against North Adams State. It was do or die for the Crusaders and it responded with play that, in one word, was clutch.

Although North Adams went up 1-0 early, Germain evened the score for the Crusaders with a 20 foot blast into the top corner. Steve Vazza and Mark Wright assisted on the goal.

Deadlocked 1-1 after one period of play, North Adams took a 2-1 edge in the second. But, from this point on, Holy Cross took command. Reddish was the player who turned it around for



HC Goalie Paul Pijanowski defends a slapshot while teammate Dave St. Pierre prevents a screen.



The Crusader/Victor Luis

Crusader Ned Reddish blasts a shot over North Adam's goal.

the Crusaders. After tying the score with a great goal, in which he cut to the net and backhanded a shot, Reddish came back to put Holy Cross up to stay. He did so by tucking in a loose puck in front of the net. Vazza assisted on the second goal; Gillis assisted on the first.

Leading 3-2 going into the third period, Germain added to the lead by scoring on a breakaway through North Adams goalie's legs. Wright assisted on the goal. Cronin ended the scoring by taking a great cross-ice pass from Vazza and beating the goalie from 10 feet out. Dave St. Pierre also received an assist.

Due to the 5-2 victory over

North Adams State, Holy Cross opens up the ECAC playoffs by taking on powerful Merrimack on Saturday.

THE BLUE LINE — The Iona shutout was the first this year for senior netminder Paul Pijanowski. It was also his third career shutout, adding to his shutouts of Hobart last year and U-Mass-Boston 2 years ago ... Mike Germain has scored 5 shorthanded goals this year ... Four seniors: Matt Smith, Mark Wright, Dave St. Pierre, and Brian Foley registered points in their final home ice appearances at the Hart Center to accompany two victories of Paul Pijanowski.

Holy Cross captures city championships

By JIM MEYER

On February 4th the Men's Indoor Track Team hosted the Worcester City Championships in the HC field house. The Crusaders defeated its opponents by an impressive 63 point margin. The closest competition came from WPI, which fell short of its goal in scoring only 41 points. Worcester State placed third with 19 points, while Clark University finished fourth with 8 points. The male 'Saders, the defending indoor and outdoor champions, posted a phenomenal

94 points.

The Crusaders took first place in ten of the sixteen events held. Senior co-captain Joe Waite led Holy Cross with wins in the long jump, triple jump, and high jump. Jim Meyer '88 won both the shot put and the 35 pound weight throw. Ted Meany returned to the limelight with a fine win in the pole vault.

In the running events, senior co-captain Mark Connolly won his fourth City Championship in as many years. Connolly displayed the speed that earned him

the title "Freshman Flash" in taking the 500 meter run by storm. Matt Duffy '87 also became a repeat City champ by winning the 400 meter dash. Other individual winners included Mike Pucci '90 in the 800 meters, and Bill Kelly '88 in the 1000 meters.

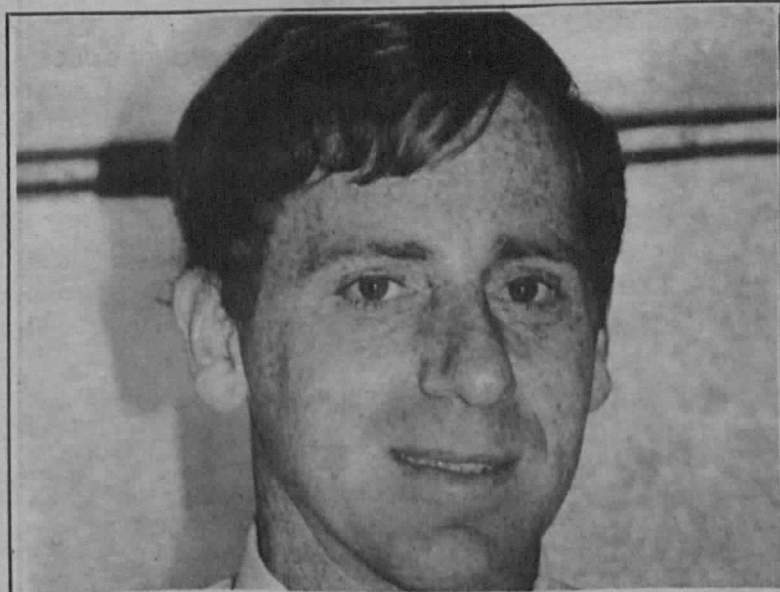
On February 15th the track team traveled to Southern Connecticut State University to compete in the Eastern Championships. The team as a whole did not fare very well. Good individual performances were turned in by Meyer, who placed second in the 35 pound weight and fourth in the shot put. Jim DiFillipio '87 established a season best in the 35 pound weight. Ted Meany tied for fifth place in the pole vault, while both Josh Van Hulst '88 and Kelly ran good legs of the two mile relay.

The final dual meet of the indoor season was held at Boston University on Feb. 21st. The Crusaders competed against B.U., Brown and URI in a non-scoring meet. The team received standout performances from the freshman class. Tom Lawlor '90 ran a personal best in both the 1500 meters and the 3000 meters, wiping a full 23 seconds off his previous best in the latter. His fantastic effort was continued by Pucci who also set a personal best in the 800 meters. Brian Foster '90 had a fine day in both the

shot put and 35 pound weight throw. Juniors Dan Lavallee and Meyer turned in good perfor-

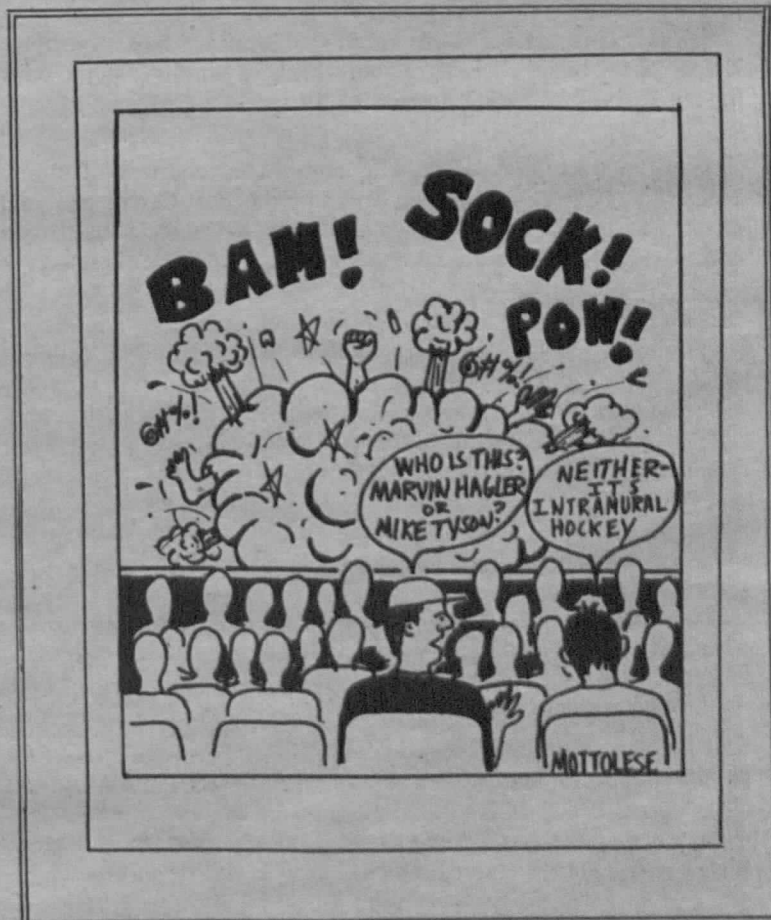
mances with Lavallee equalling his best in the 55 meter hurdles, and Meyer winning the shot and taking third in the weight throw. Seniors Mark "Ringo" Connolly, Matt Duffy, and Joe Waite all had an excellent day in their respective events.

Men's Track



The Crusader/Dan Slattery

Coach Jim Kavanagh guided the Men's Indoor Track Team to the Worcester City Championship.



Ramblings

Sports for poor preps

By GARY PELLETIER

Assistant Sports Editor

Times change and people must learn to change with the times. These are his thoughts as he sits in his lonely office on a late Thursday afternoon. Fleeting thoughts. Enigmatic thoughts. Angry thoughts. Soon they will know. Soon they will be wanting answers. They will demand to know why the rivalry is being cancelled. Fierce questions will follow. Inquiries will be made. Bloodhounds! A ticket to Florida is in his pocket. His clothes are packed. Turning to his fogged up windows, he mutters a prayer thanking God that he won't have to face them. He is a veteran of all wars. Before, he'd have been able to answer their questions. This time is different. He understands this. It's imperative that he find a replacement. Glancing down, he spies a copy of Lisa Birnbach's Preppy Handbook. He turns to the section on preppy sports. Crew, Squash, Rugby, Tennis, Field Hockey and Soccer. Too expensive! He needs a new sport — one acceptable to the College's budget. Instantly, he places a call to his financial consultant and the college's Board of Trustees. He tells them how much he is willing to spend and he asks them to devise an acceptable list. After almost two weeks of deliberation, a list was submitted to his office. However, out of a spirit of generosity, he decided that the list should be published in the school newspaper and the students should be allowed to vote. So, I figured I'd comply by publishing the list in this week's column.

Scrutinize it. Spend your spring break thinking about it and, then, vote for the sport of our choice.

1. Hackysack — Invented by high school drug addicts who needed an excuse for loitering under the trees, this sport has become accepted by higher forms of life and has the potential for emerging as a popular Holy Cross tradition. Three or four players stand around a hallway kicking a "hackysack" to one another. The first player to let it drop loses. The equipment needed, your legs and a bean bag, are inexpensive. The game requires no use of hands which is great for anyone macho enough to kick a bean bag and drink beer at the same time.

2. Kimball Biscuit Throw — Bob Geier's empty suggestion box is placed in the middle of Kimball. Teams face each other from opposite ends sides and hurl molded bread into the opening. The first team to fill the box wins.

3. Division I-AA Bible Belting — Students sitting in church are handed Oxford Annotated Bibles and proceed to bash each other over the head until death or a concussion results. More entertaining than "peace be with you!" Convenient for those students who have taken Old and New Testament courses and abhor their Bibles — and their neighbor. If this sport is accepted, Hogan Gift Shop announced that it would allow students to purchase Bibles and helmets at a special discount. Also, Oral Roberts University announced that it would be interested in participating.

4. Full contact chess — My roommate proposed this suggestion. No one on the board could figure out what he was talking about, but I figured I would include it anyway to fill space.

5. Swim Races for people who can't swim (courtesy of Monty Python) — Nine or ten players dive into the Hart Center pool and proceed to drown. The first body that floats to the top wins. If you don't like your roommate, convince him to participate. Hmmm ...

6. Graffiti Writing Contest — Half-dazed students sit in the library at midnight after being forced to study for the entire day and proceed to graffiti a desk with the name of their favorite rock group. When they finish, participants sign their names for identification purposes. The next day a janitor walks around with a bottle of Windex. The desk most covered with graffiti wins. The winner gets an all-expense paid trip to DOS. The only equipment needed is a pen or pencil, although a pencil is preferred because it washes off easier and the punishment is less likely to be as great. The winning desk will be mailed to the student's favorite rock group and he/she will receive concert tickets, tee-shirts, and a lifetime membership in the group's fan club. (Beware: If you pick this sport, the Velvet Underground has an unfair advantage.)

Voting will take place in the Hogan Campus Center and Kimball Dining Hall on Tuesday, March 10, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 6 P.M. The board of trustees is predicting a greater voter turnout than the student government elections. If you care about the future of Holy Cross athletics, don't forget to exercise *Your* right to vote.

HC tunes up for tournament

By PATTI HOPPIN

Assistant Sports Editor

The Holy Cross Women's Basketball Team resumed its usual playing style this past week as it won three games to make its overall season record 18-8. Said coach Bill Gibbons of the success, "These victories were solid wins which helped us out of our slump. We want to start peaking now and these wins serve as an excellent warm-up." The Crusaders began their winning rally last Saturday, Feb. 21st, when they surpassed Manhattan College 78-65. This victory improved the hoopsters' standing in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference ratings, putting the women in first place. The determining factor comes this Saturday when the Crusaders face Fairfield.

Women's Basketball

Impressive playing came especially from seniors Cheryl Aaron and Tracy Quinn. Aaron's offensive talent allowed her to post 24 points, whereas Quinn put up 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Point guard Ellen Bain '90 also played an excellent floor game, showing 8 assists and 4 steals.

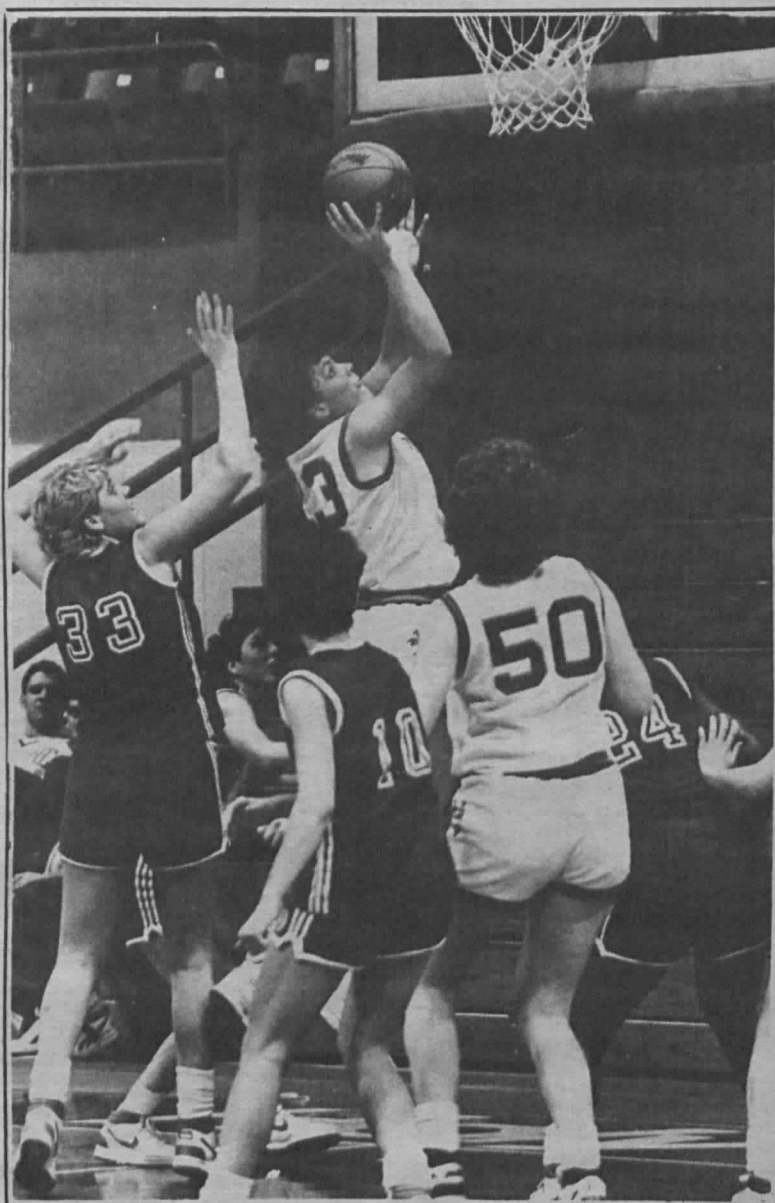
Following the Manhattan game the Crusaders travelled to Long Island where they faced the hoopsters of Hofstra University, once again proving victorious with a score of 86-77. Said Gibbons of the game, "It was a long ride down but we managed to play pretty well. Hofstra gave us some good competition and shot very well in their home gym, shooting 23 out of 25 from their foul line. It was a good road win."

Captain Cheryl Aaron played an intense game, posting 18 points with 7 assists making her high scorer of the game. Junior Jen Apicella resumed her old playing style and impressed the fans with her excellent offense and defense playing. Apicella shot 5 out of 6 from the field and 3 out of 4 from the foul line to add to the Crusaders' success. Junior Liz Boenitz also played exceptionally well, posting 11 points and 8 rebounds.

The third victory of the week was an impressive win over University of Hartford, 94-65. This final home game of the season showed the Crusaders honoring their seniors with the traditional "Senior Night." Coach Gibbons wished to congratulate seniors Cheryl Aaron, Jeanmarie Buckley, Tracy Quinn and Kim Kelly on their fine contributions to Crusader basketball. This game only highlighted their achievements as each one of them, with the exception of injured Kim Kelly, played excellent games.

High scorer Jeanmarie Buckley posted 16 points and was followed closely by Quinn with 13. Cheryl Aaron had 9 assists with 6 points. Said Gibbons of the women's last game in the Hart Center, "They all played very well. They definitely went out in style."

Also contributing to the game's happy outcome were sophomores Kathy Stecco and Ann Borkey. Stecco played ag-



File Photo

The Women's Basketball Team geared up for the MAAC Tournament by defeating Manhattan.

gressively to post 11 points and was followed by Borkey with 10 points. Freshman Diane Hollins also had a nice game with two successful long jump shots and fine solid defense. "The game was a nice team effort," commented Gibbons, "everyone got a chance to see some action. It was a good win to get us psyched for the upcoming games."

The Crusaders now stand 18-8 with one season game left to play against Fairfield University tomorrow in Connecticut. This MAAC game determines the league's final standings; how-

ever, it is the MAAC Tournament which decides the league champion. The tournament, played at West Point March 5-7, proves to be intense competition for the Crusaders because it could be their ticket to the NCAA tournament, provided they prove victorious. With the usual Crusader drive, the women should be on their way to what they commonly refer to as the "dance," the NCAA tournament. It is the "dance" that will allow the Lady Saders the chance to show off their talent and style and allow them to be the true winners they are.

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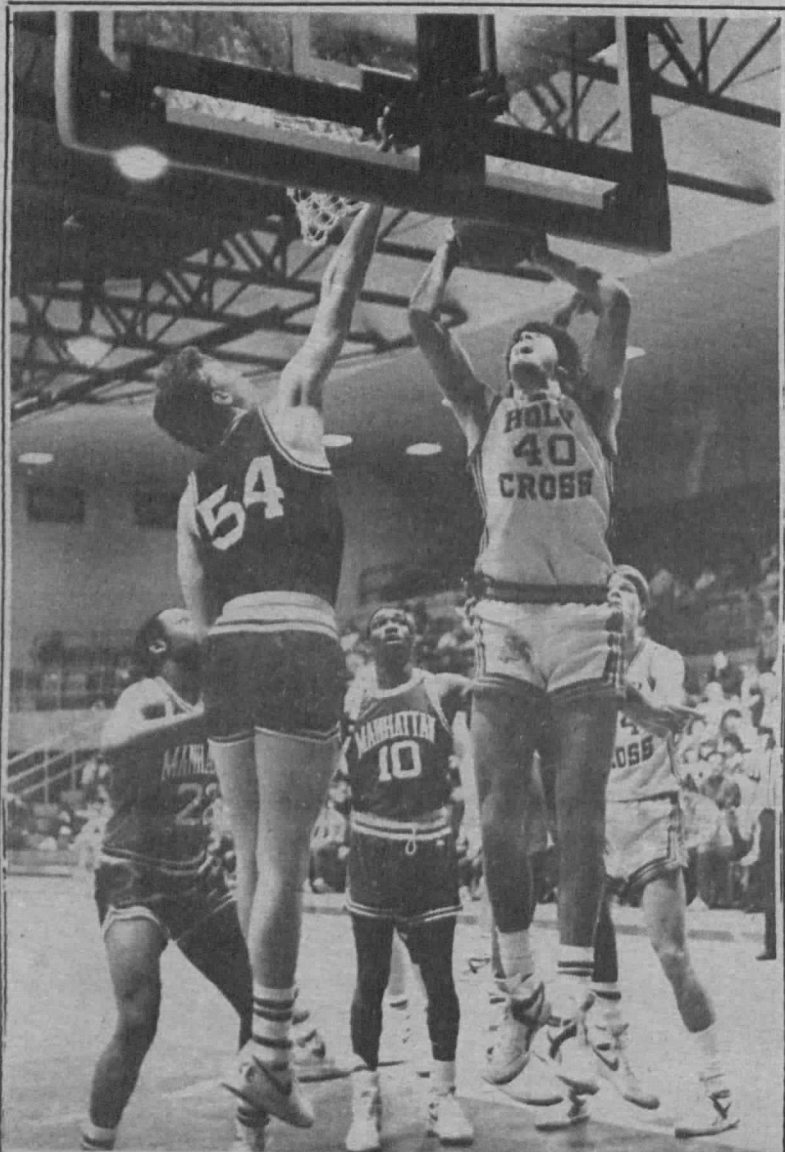
Saders race past Jaspers

Seniors Ahern and Mulligan make final home appearances

By MICHAEL RILEY

Playing its last home game of the '86-'87 season, the Holy Cross Men's Basketball Team squared off for another MAAC conference game against the Manhattan Jaspers. Not only

Men's Basketball



Crusader Paul Durkee skies to the hoop watched by teammate Glenn Troph.

marking the end of this season's home schedule, this late season contest marked the last home game in a Holy Cross uniform for graduating seniors Dennis Ahern and Joe Mulligan. Seeking to end this season on a high note, Holy Cross used steady inside plays and hustle to beat Manhattan 75-66.

Starters Glenn Williams, Lorn Davis, Dennis Ahern, Glenn "Scooter" Troph, and Paul Durkee immediately set the tone of the game by quickly establishing a dominating inside game on both

halves of the court. Holding the Jaspers to only one shot, the Crusaders looked to Durkee (18 pts.) to carry the early load on offense. Working hard for good position, Durkee responded by capitalizing on most of his early opportunities and scoring nine of Holy Cross' first thirteen points. With only Pete Runge (18 pts.) scoring for the Jaspers, Holy Cross looked to run away with

his output. Holy Cross found some big help from point guard Williams (11 pts.) and sharp-shooting Joe Viviano (21 pts.). The two sophomores led a Crusader charge to put Holy Cross up 32-28 at the end of the first twenty minutes.

Beginning the second half with the new lineup of Williams, Ahern, Troph, Durkee, and Bill Meyer, Holy Cross opened up with a mirror image of the first half. Centering the offense again around Durkee, the junior hit on seven of Holy Cross' first second half points. However, at 16:14 Durkee's streak would end as he was forced to the bench once again picking up his fourth foul.

Capitalizing on Holy Cross' let down, the Jaspers, behind Runge, came right back and gained the lead for the first time at 11:35, 42-41. Trading the lead for the middle part of the half, neither team could gather the momentum to put themselves into a strong lead. that is, however, until Glenn Williams took the game into his hands and began to single handedly break Manhattan's tight pressure defense. As a result of his proficient ball-handling, Holy Cross would propel into the lead at 6:45, 58-56.

Again finding the hot hand, Viviano kept the Crusader perimeter alive, which proved to also lend a hand to Williams' attack. Keying on the resulting weakened middle of the Jasper zone, Williams penetrated often, finding many open cutters for some easy Crusader buckets. Frustrating the Jaspers, Holy Cross all but closed the game with two minutes remaining, opening the lead to ten points.

However, Holy Cross had one thing left to end this game. And with nineteen seconds left to play and a nine point Crusader lead, Coach Blaney would please the home crowd and put Joe Mulligan into play. The senior forward, despite not scoring finished the game and the Manhattan Jaspers with a big victory 75-66.

The Sixth Annual Metro Atlantic Conference Men's Basketball Tournament will be held at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, NJ from Saturday, February 28th, through Monday, March 2nd. On Saturday, there will be four games at 1, 3, 6, and 8 P.M., while Sunday's semi-finals will start at 7 and 9 P.M.

the game by taking the lead 15-6.

However, running into recurring problems, Holy Cross could not capitalize on its free throw opportunities and soon allowed Manhattan to get back into the flow of the game. Impatient on offense, the Crusaders found themselves with a 21-19 lead at the 5:28 mark. Putting itself into foul trouble, Holy Cross lost the strong offensive play of Durkee who spent most of the latter part of the half on the bench with three fouls.

Searching for someone to fill

Pennings

Picking and choosing

By MARK MECHLER
Sports Editor

Since thinking about the 26 baseball teams practicing in Florida, California, Arizona, etc. is as close as I'll get to 85 degree weather, I thought I'd offer some reflection as to who's going to win what, and who should have stayed north with me. This week is the American League's turn for examination.

AL East:

1. *Boston*- Okay, okay, so I'm a Red Sox fan, and you'd expect me to say they're going to win the division again. But all biases aside, these guys should win it. Manager John McNamara seems to have solved the annual pitching problem at Fenway, and when Oil Can Boyd's not off somewhere throwing a fit, the Sox have a good staff. Add to that the play of Dave Henderson, who filled in nicely for Tony Armas' failing eyesight, and failing bat, and the offense is reasonably strong. strengths: pitching, offense- weaknesses: speed, defense, bench.

2. *New York*- Being a Red Sox fan usually denotes a dislike for the Yankees, and vice-versa. I'm no exception. I enjoy seeing George Steinbrenner buying his team, only to be upset when Don Mattingly milks him for \$1.975 million. The Yanks have a better offense than the Red Sox, but not better pitching, and that's why they come in second. strengths: Mattingly, defense- weaknesses: Phil Rizzutto, George Steinbrenner, the Bronx.

3. *Detroit*- The Tigers have good batting and pitching. Last year, unfortunately for them, the good hitting and good pitching came in different games. Morris goes nine innings, lets in one run, but Detroit scores none, or Gibson hits four HR's, but six Tiger pitchers let in eleven runs. This year is different, they'll get together before hand and decide to work together. strengths: bench, starting rotation- weaknesses: inconsistency everywhere.

4. *Toronto*- The Blue Jays received terrible pitching from Dave Steib last season, forcing Jimmy Key to carry the staff. In order for the Jays to contend, they need one more good starter, and a bit more defense. Power is there, look at Loyd Mosby. They also have those pullover polyester uniforms- ick. strengths: speed, power- weaknesses: pitching, uniforms.

5. *Cleveland*- Yup. The up-and-coming Tribe led by Andre Thornton. Surprising, isn't it? Next thing you know, the Cavs will be playoffs contenders. This year, the Indians have a bit more experience, which will keep them from blowing the division lead in May like last year. They'll wait until June this year. strengths: youth, defense- weaknesses: they're from Cleveland.

Baltimore- The Orioles are headed in the opposite direction from Cleveland. Hitting and pitching are very inconsistent. There's a lot of talent in their farm system- Jim Traber for example, but not many of them are ready for the big time- John Shelby and Mike Young keep bouncing up and down between Baltimore and Rochester. Manager Cal Ripken Sr. has a lot of work to do. strengths: defense, a healthy Mike Boddiker- weaknesses: inconsistency, bullpen.

7. *Milwaukee*- The Brewers only bright spot, pitcher Teddy Higura, won't report to training camp because he doesn't have a contract. The Brewers have big problems, not the least of which is that nobody likes Old Milwaukee beer. They keep looking for someone with experience to provide leadership, but no one has stepped forward. Even Robin Yount is on the way out. Pray for this team. strengths: they occasionally play AL West teams- weaknesses: they have nobody to trade for real players.

AL West

1. *Texas*- The time has come. The Cowboys and Rockets are wounded horses, and the Astros fell short. It's the Rangers turn to lead the Texas teams. They've got pitching and hitting capable of fending off those mediocre teams. If they can hold their own against the East, they'll take the division. strengths: offense, bullpen- weaknesses: inexperience, bench.

2. *California*- No, the Angels won't repeat as division champs. Those veterans are another year older, and could catch Bill Buckner leg disease. Matt Witt will again be outstanding, as will Wally Joyner, and they will give Texas quite a fight. Watch for injuries to slow them down, though. strengths: bench, starting pitching- weaknesses: age, injury plagued bullpen.

3. *Kansas City*: Without Dick Howser, the team loses a lot of character. George Brett had a off-season and will regain his old form, especially if the KC starting pitchers throw batting practice. The whole KC staff had a poor year, as did the hitters. Speed (not Balboni) will keep them in a lot of ballgames, but they will always seem to come up a run or two short. strengths: speed, defense- weaknesses: bench, consistency in pitching and hitting.

4. *Oakland*- The A's are much like Cleveland. They're a lot younger- especially since Vida Blue retired- and have some good players. Carney Lansford anchors the defense, and Dave Kingman holds the offense. A mixture of good pitching- Candolari- and hitting will help the A's to go far. strengths: offense, speed- weaknesses: bench, bullpen.

5. *Chicago*- The White Sox go out and give everything they've got, and always come up shy. Well, at least it always seems that way. They've got a good defense and a potentially potent offense, if only they could find some pitching. Without a good and healthy year from the pen, the efforts of Bains and Fisk will be for naught. strengths: defense, speed - weaknesses: pitching.

6. *Minnesota*- The Twins are just another year or two away from being contenders. Brunansky and company are a fine team, but their lack of solid defense can be a little inconvenient at times. We all know what playing in the Hubert H. Humphry Memorial Homer Dome has done for them. strengths: offense, youth- weaknesses: infield play, bullpen.

Think about it. National League- on deck.

SPORTS this week

Tomorrow's games 2/28:

Men's Swimming and Diving visits the New England Championships

Women's and Men's Indoor Track visit the New England Championships

Women's Basketball visits Fairfield at 7:00 pm

Men's Basketball visits the MAAC Tournament at the New Jersey Meadowlands

Sunday's game 3/1:

Men's Basketball visits the MAAC Tournament

Monday's game 3/2:

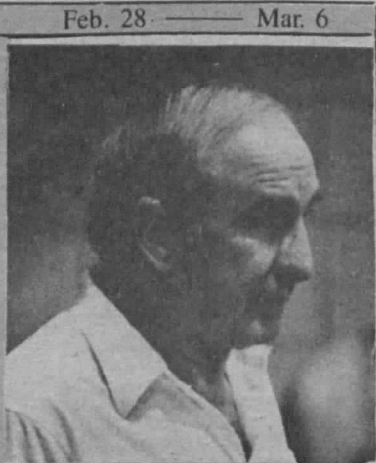
Men's Basketball visits the MAAC Tournament

Thursday's game 3/5:

Women's Basketball visits the MAAC Tournament at Army

Friday's game 3/6:

Women's Basketball visits the MAAC Tournament



Coach Paul Parenteau leads the Men's Swim Team at the New England Championships.